

3 CENTS

Tues., Aug. 22 (AP)
Balance 20,312,702,748
Receipts 19,422,716

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered at second class matter at Boston postoffice

VOL. XLII—NO. 131

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945 28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

DEATH RAY FROM ATOM BOMB BARED

STAMP OUT OF CASSANDRA 178
AUG 24 1945
DEATH HOUSE, BOSTON

480,000 Casualties in Two Cities

STORY ON PAGE 2



Would Give Children Away—Richard Bouthot, 41, of Lewiston, Me., is shown with two of his 15 children today after he disclosed that his 22-year-old second wife had left him after an argument over the children. Bouthot has agreed to let the state have four of the children because they "got in the way." He is shown with his sons, Donald, 9, and Norman, 2. At right is a daughter, Lucille, now living with neighbors. (Story on Page 3.)

SNP by Joseph Parodi



Lucille Bouthot, 9, Now With Neighbors

A-Bomb Toll 480,000

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today the latest checkup on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and on Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese cities. The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said the bomb which fell on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 killed or injured 160,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The bomb which hit Nagasaki on Aug. 9 left 120,000 casualties, the radio report said.

Atomic Death Rays Revealed

"... many of those who received burns cannot survive... because of the uncanny effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body. Even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first only to weaken after a few days from an unknown reason and frequently died."—Japanese broadcast.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The Japanese who were reported today by Tokyo radio to have died mysteriously a few days after the atomic bomb blasts probably were victims of a phenomenon which is well known in the great radiation laboratories of America.

They died from the after-effects of rays created at the instant of the explosion. Most of these rays do not linger on in the air for more than a few moments after the flash.

Two kinds of burns were made by these rays. One is the gamma ray, or X-ray burn, familiar to physicians. These are always delayed burns. When a person touches a hot stove, the burn is instantaneous. When he gets sunburn, the burn does not show up for two or three hours.

X-ray and gamma ray burns are delayed much longer before they show up on the skin. Their effects finally are the same on the skin as burns of ordinary fire. IN ADDITION THERE IS INTERNAL BURNING, ITS EFFECTS ALSO DELAYED.

More likely as the cause of the delayed Japanese deaths are the effects of a different kind of rays, those which are made by a stream of concentrated neutrons.

At Berkeley at the University of California radiation laboratory this sort of ray had been produced by a cyclotron, so that it is visible. It is about five feet long, a few inches in diameter, its color a pale, electric blue.

This ray is considered probably almost instantly lethal.

Animals were exposed to neutron rays much less concentrated than this picturesque laboratory exhibit. The concentration of neutrons given the animals was like the concentration that might appear momentarily in the explosion of atomic bombs.

The animals died in a few days. They were not apparently much harmed at first. They died because the neutron rays had destroyed a lot of their white blood corpuscles. THIS MAY BE THE SORT OF DELAYED DEATH DESCRIBED IN THE TOKYO RADIO.

These neutron rays were mostly in the air. It is also likely that the neutrons streaming from the bomb flash struck particles of earth and caused them to emit their own streams of neutrons, temporarily. Thus, if the temporary neutrons from the ground lasted as much as a day, which would be a long time for such induced secondary activity, Japanese going into the center of the area on rescue missions might receive serious neutron damage to their bodies from the earth.

The outstanding fact about all these rays is the ease with which the air and the earth disperse them to the point of harmlessness. The particles either of air or earth the neutrons hit may continue to give off the secondary rays, but only, in most cases, for a few seconds to a few hours. HERE AND THERE SOME ATOMS WILL CONTINUE TO EMIT RAYS FOR MONTHS.

Probably no one knows precisely the volume of either the rays coming from the flash of an atomic bomb or of the later, longer-lasting particles of temporary radio-active and neutron-active air and earth. But in the much smaller forces released in the atomic fires in the Washington plutonium plant, the atoms of at least 30 different chemical elements become temporarily ray-producing.

Frisco Jury Gets Peace Riot Facts

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Six women were attacked and 1059 persons treated for injuries during the three-night San Francisco peace riots last week. Dist. Atty. Brown told a grand jury last night.

2—Boston American, Aug. 22

Slow in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 22 (AP)—Gov. Horace A. Hildreth announced today that "in view of the general tire situation" Maine's 35-mile per hour highway speed limit would continue in effect "a while longer."

"The number of dead is mounting, as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the uncanny effects the atomic bomb produces on the human body. Even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first only to weaken after a few days from some unknown reason, and frequently died."

"Since the explosion of the atomic bomb affected an area of 30 kilometers in diameter and practically all houses in this area were either blown up, knocked down or reduced by fire, it is difficult to count all of the bodies, many of which are buried under collapsed buildings. The sight of women and children wounded by the explosion defies description."

The radio report said the bomb hit a factory on the northern side of the Nagasaki station and although topographically parts of the city did not receive a direct concussion from the explosion all windows and roofs in these more remote parts were shattered or blasted, "with the result that almost the entire city was affected by the raid."

Japan's Puppet Seized by Reds

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—BBC in a broadcast asserted today Henry Pu Yi, whom the Japanese established as "puppet emperor of Manchuria, now 'is in Russian hands.'"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (AP)—Chinese quarters indicated today that Henry Pu Yi, whom the Japanese called Emperor Kangle of their puppet state of Manchukuo, probably would be treated leniently.

All along most Chinese have considered Pu Yi, who, as the boy Emperor Hsuan Tung, was the last occupant of China's Imperial throne, to have been a hapless, hopeless puppet without the character of courage to resist the Japanese.

Geneva Seen Capital Of United Nations

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Geneva, home of the League of Nations, appears to be winning favor among diplomats in London as a possible site for permanent headquarters of the United Nations security organization.

One Allied official said that if the Russians agree the United Nations may move into the white marble palace constructed for the League at Geneva.

MacArthur to Let Filipinos Rule Selves

MANILA, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur said today his command would discontinue "further participation" in Philippine civilian administration Sept. 1 because it is no longer necessary.



CHINA SIGNS UNITED NATIONS CHARTER—T. V. Soong, Premier of China (right), prepares to sign the United Nations charter in a simple ceremony at Washington while Sec. of State James F. Byrnes attends. Soong was forced to leave the San Francisco conference before the signing there, hence the ceremony of this time. (AP Photo)

MacArthur's Surrender Plan

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, Thursday, Aug. 23 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today announced a double-barrelled landing in Japan next Tuesday will send troops ashore near Tokyo backed by the full power of the American fleet in Tokyo bay, while he lands with air-borne troops at the nearby Atsugi airdrome.

The supreme commander of Allied occupation forces made this disclosure in announcing surrender instructions to Japan.

Paratroops will descend at Atsugi, about 10 miles from Tokyo while naval and Marine forces simultaneously go ashore near Yokosuka, site of one of Japan's three largest naval bases. Yokosuka is on Sagami bay, near the mouth of Tokyo bay.

Signing of the surrender instrument, the instructions said, "will be in the Tokyo area on Aug. 31."

There has been speculation that this historic act would take place on some American warship, perhaps in Tokyo bay, but today's instructions did not support this.

The Japanese government and the army general headquarters were ordered to put MacArthur's directives into effect at 6 p. m. Friday (5 a. m., Friday, Eastern War Time).

MacArthur's directive made no

mention of plans for an Allied airborne landing on Atsugi airdrome Sunday, as was stated in Tokyo radio's broadcast yesterday.

However, MacArthur's announcement did confirm the Tokyo statement that Allied air operations would begin over Japan Saturday. The directive said the aircraft would conduct day or night "surveillance flights over Japan and Japanese controlled areas."

All Nipponese military, naval and civil aircraft must remain out of the air until the Allies notify the Japs of their disposition.

All Nipponese ships at sea must report their positions immediately to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station, and then proceed to the nearest Allied port or to one specified by the commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

Jap or Jap-controlled submarines everywhere will remain surfaced, flying a black pennant and showing lights. Under instructions the submarines must proceed to certain designated ports in Pacific islands and in the Philippines.

The safety and well-being of all United Nations prisoners of war and internees will be "scrupulously preserved." It was specified this includes adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical care until MacArthur takes charge. It also specified that local delivery of American-dropped supplies will be insured.

Each camp or place of detention will be marked with 20-foot-high letters "PW" (meaning war prisoners).

MacArthur's instructions directed removal of all mines, minefields and other obstacles to "the safe movement by land, sea and air" into Tokyo bay, effective at 6 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 25 (Japan time).

MacArthur also directed the re-establishment and maintenance of all navigational aids, continuance of piloting service and the duties of naval and other personnel concerned with the operations of ports.

Breechlocks will be removed from all coast defense, anti-aircraft guns and artillery within

Continued on Page 13, Column 2



MEETS TRUMAN TODAY—Gen. Charles DeGaulle, French leader, is due in Washington today following an overseas flight. He will confer with President Harry S. Truman



FROM BUYER TO MODEL—Pretty Philomena Spillane of Jamaica Plain, assistant buyer for a local jewelry store, went to New York on her vacation. There she met Walter Thornton, head of a celebrated model agency. Result: Philomena is now a model and the jewelry store is looking for another assistant buyer.

Crowds Left Flat

No Parade When Vets Change Plans

It finally happened, or rather didn't happen, in Boston today.

The 101st Infantry Veterans Ass'n did NOT parade.

Everything was in readiness. State officials, headed by Adj. Gen. William J. Keville, assembled on the State House steps prepared to review the announced parade.

At City Hall, workmen had completed a reviewing stand where Mayor Kerrigan and other municipal leaders were to watch the promised 1000 veterans. Everything and everybody was ready—except the veterans. They had decided to call the whole thing off.

Calling a parade off is simple . . . if you remember to do it in time and tell enough people. The 101st forgot.

They forgot to tell the state and city officials. They forgot to notify the police department, so more than 40 patrolmen and half a dozen mounted officers were stranded along the route.

The parade route was carefully roped off. All the way from Beacon and Charles sts., along School, Washington, Water, and State sts., hopeful spectators waited.

Asst. Director of Public Celebrations Lawrence B. O'Connor said the parade permit was obtained last week by two men who said they represented the 101st Vets.

O'Connor said one of the men called him at 11:40 this morning and said the whole thing had been postponed until the Legion convention parade, Sept. 1.



CPL. FLORENCE MEHLIKE

Dr. Myles Gets Middlesex Post

Gov. Tobin submitted to the Executive Council today the nomination of Dr. Leo T. Myles of Cambridge as associate medical examiner of Middlesex County, to succeed the late Dr. Jeremiah Greene.

The governor also named Miss Katherine Sullivan of Canton as a member of the Parole Board, replacing Isabelle K. Winsper, whose term expired.

Mrs. Mae Manning of New Bedford was appointed Director of Registration, formerly filled by Hazel G. Oliver, whose term was completed.

Edward F. Mullen, Boston, was reappointed a member of the Boston Finance Commission.



THREE WIVES—Navy Chief Specialist Wilfred L. Widenbacher (above), who has a wife and three children in Albuquerque, la., is now accused of having married two other women without the formality of a divorce. The other wives are WAC Cpl. Florence Mehlike, No. 2, and Dorothy C. Ainesworth, 20, Wife No. 3.

International News Service

Gives Away 5 Children, Loses Bride

By ROBERT GREEN

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 22—Richard Bouthot, 41, father of 15 children, who had agreed to let the State take four of his children and turn a fifth child over to a married daughter because they were "in the way" of his 22-year-old bride of four months, today found himself without any family at all. Mrs. Mabel King Bouthot, his buxom second wife, left him as a result of an argument over the children.

"She took all her clothes and beat it," Bouthot announced sadly. "This is the end for me now. I'm going to sell the furniture and take to the road."

His wife confirmed the announcement at the home of her mother.

"I'm through with him for good," she said. "We might have found a way to manage if his oldest daughter hadn't butted in. I was willing to try. He told the court he couldn't afford to keep the kids because he only made \$40 a week at the shipyard. I never knew what he made. I never even saw one of his paychecks."

Bouthot, who lost his first wife and four of their children when their farm home burned last November, was alone in his house in Lincoln st. today. The five children who had lived with him until yesterday when his two eldest daughters, Mrs. Alice King, 21, and Yvonne, 18, brought him to court on neglect charges, were in temporary homes.

He had offered to let the state take four of them, but he stood up in court and asked permission to keep the youngest, 2-year-old Norman.

"I want that boy, Norman," he had told the court. "I'll pay for him."

Today Norman was in the care of the young bride's mother and the stepmother said she would take care of the boy.

"Even though I'm all through with his father, I'll take care of Norman," Mrs. Bouthot said.

Teresa, 8, was in the Marcott Orphan Home in Lewiston, operated by the Grey Nuns. Joan, 11, and Donald, 9, were with his oldest daughter, Alice, at her home in Ft. Fairfield. Yvonne, Edwin, 13, and Reginald, 4, already were making their home with Alice. Lucille, 7, was in the care of a neighbor. Bouthot's oldest son, Army Cpl. Claude, 2d, is serving overseas.

The forlorn father said he had been informed by the court that another hearing will be held Aug. 31 as to disposition of the children.

"I love the kids. Of course, I want to give them a home," the father said, weeping bitterly. "But now that my wife's gone I've got no hope. I know they were too

much for my wife, but somehow we could have managed. But as I told them in court, I want to do what's best for them. If the State thinks they can give them better homes than I can, it can have them. After all, I'm only a ship-fitter and I only make \$10 a week."

Bouthot said he had received offers from "lots of people" in Lewiston wanting to take "one or two of the girls."

"I was thinking of making some plans, but now it's all over, I guess."

At the court hearing yesterday, Bouthot's two daughters who brought the complaint against him testified that 11-year-old Joan was forced to do all the housework. Their attorney, George O. Laroche, asserted the children had black and blue marks from beatings.

The young wife testified that when she married Bouthot she "didn't know what it was like—trying to keep house and take care of all those kids."

Asked if she would care for the children if given another chance, the stepmother replied: "I don't want them. I'd just as soon go to work to support them somewhere else, but I don't want them with me."

Informed he still would be required to support the children if the State took them, the father answered: "You don't know anything about it, mister. After I get the rent and light and fire paid, there's nothing left."

2000 Get No-Fix Parking Tags

The police campaign against illegal parking in downtown Boston has snared more than 2000 offenders in two days, Deputy Supt. James J. Hinchey said today.

Directing the detail of 30 car-taggers, Hinchey said the drive will continue "just as long as necessary to control parking."

Seize Owner Of Holdup Car

While Jack Lipschitz, 34, owner of a Friend st. jewelry store, remained in critical condition at City Hospital today, a bullet wound in his abdomen inflicted by a holdup man,

police arrested the owner of the car in which the gunman escaped.

In the police lineup, the car owner told detectives he had parked his car with the keys in it in Leverett st., West End, and had no knowledge of the shooting. The man, who was released from State Prison in September, 1943, after a 6-to-8-year term for robbery, was held while police checked his story. His car was found abandoned in Portland st., four hours after the shooting.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing and cooler tonight, with lowest temperature about 60 degrees. Thursday fair and cool with low humidity. Gentle northerly wind tonight, becoming northeasterly on Thursday.

MINIMUM 5, H. TEMPERATURES
 BOSTON 16 Concord 69
 Providence 22 Bangor 79
 Hartford 18 Burlington 64
 Warmest this date, 92, in 1929.
 Coldest this date, 47, in 1894.
 Sun. rise, 5:25; set, 7:16.
 High, 11:25 p.m.; night, 10 ft. 8 in.



NABBED IN FRAUD—Mrs. Gloria Johnson, 22, night club hat check girl, is under arrest by FBI agents in San Francisco for removal to Washington, D. C., where she will face charges of conspiracy to defraud a bank of \$9000.

AP Wirephoto

Wife Says Savant Flaunted Freedom Of His Sex Life

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22—Her husband's boasts that he could love several women at the same time and that he "could take his choice of any woman on the campus," were cited today by Mrs. Emma Kozak Campbell, wife of Dr. William Giles Campbell, professor of education at the University of California, in a cross-complaint asking separate maintenance.

"He even advocated the philosophy of Dr. Bertrand Russell that sex relations should not be restricted to marriage or the marriage partner," her complaint continued.

"Sex and love in marriage are not needed but are solely for procreation."

The Campbells have three children, Nihelene, 21; Mrs. Claire C. Grady, 19, and William, Jr., 13. Mrs. Campbell charged that the professor's refusal to assist in their care and discipline had resulted in their "frequently choosing undesirable companions."

Witnesses described the gunman as in his 20s, 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighing about 170.

Lipschitz was alone in the store when the lone bandit entered.

"This is a stickup! Turn over your money and your jewels or I'll shoot," the gunman said.

"I thought he was just joking," Lipschitz told police later at the hospital. "I laughed at him and said, 'Are you kidding?' I laughed again but then he pulled a gun and fired one shot at me."

Scores of passersby heard the shot and saw the holdup man jump into a sedan outside the door and drive off. He took no money or jewels.

Lydia Ostling, 23, of Kerman rd., Medford, a waitress in a nearby restaurant, investigated when she heard the shot.

She called Lipschitz to a chair, aided police, and remained with the wounded man until officers arrived.



DOROTHY C. AINESWORTH

Radios, Tires, Nylons Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—New tires, nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today. Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within 90 days, and predicted production might jump 100 per cent in the next three months.

OPA officials said they thought they could hold most of the new peacetime goods—when they reach the stores—at or near 1942 prices, but they have a fight on their hands. Manufacturers contend that a 1945 production costs demand higher than 1942 prices.

Nylon stockings may be back by Thanksgiving. The government has dropped its controls on nylon and rayon.

It still has a few details to work out about giving permission for making nylon hose. This should come quickly.

WPB said 3½ million radios may be on the store shelves by Christmas. The reason: an 80 per cent cut in military orders for radar and radio.

Rent ceilings are expected to disappear soon in areas where Army camps close, or war plants shut down and people move away.

It won't happen in congested areas for some months, but only where the strain of swollen wartime populations eases off, leaving house-seekers free to bargain with landlords instead of being forced to take anything.

OPA indicated meat points would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary Anderson already has said meat rationing would end soon.

The government told businessmen to build all the new factories, plants and additions they could.

Controls on buildings were taken off but the government still kept controls on some materials, like lumber.

Passenger Car Tires May Ease in 90 Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Auto drivers who need tires may look for a break within 90 days say WPB officials, predicting tire production may jump to 4,000,000 a month in the October-December quarter, compared with this month's 2,000,000.

Although wary of saying this might end rationing, officials admit it might—perhaps in two or three months.

Substantial improvement in truck tires will come much sooner, in perhaps 30 days.

The rubber outlook in other lines:

Household rubber goods—sink stoppers, bathroom mats and the like—probably will be released from control gradually, several items at a time. Once turned loose, production will jump rapidly, but the price may be high as reclaimed rubber is scarce.

Controls will be held until products more important to reconversion are taken care of. That means parts for automobiles, gaskets for refrigerators, belting for vacuum cleaners.

Tennis shoes will come back as soon as canvas demands ease.

Free Economy Setup Being Rushed by WPB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The nation will move perhaps 75 per cent of the way toward a free production economy Oct. 1. The War Production Board announced today it will scrap its network of allocation controls and its complex priority system at the end of next month.

Revoked as of Sept. 30 is the intricate CMP, or Controlled Materials Plan. This was the master system for regulating the flow of steel, copper and aluminum.

Also to be scrapped is the whole series of priority ratings—AA-1, AA-2, AA-3 and AA-4. In their place will be a simple, two-band priority system. Military producers will get an "MM" rating. A junior rating called "CC" will be created, WPB said. The latter will be granted to a company which needs help to break a serious reconversion bottleneck in materials or equipment.

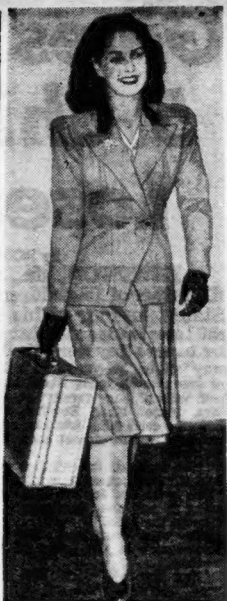
40 P. C. of Connecticut Idle to Get Old Jobs

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 22 (AP)—Cancellation of war contracts has resulted in layoff of 56,000 Connecticut workers, 40 per cent of whom will soon return to their old jobs.

Requests for workers are coming into the United States Employment Service offices in such numbers that virtually all unemployment in the state resulting from permanent layoffs can be wiped out in six weeks if manufacturing firms obtain materials for peacetime production.

Nash-Kelvinator To Speed Production

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP)—George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., announced a speeding up of the corporation's postwar program, which he said calls for tripling prewar automobile production and doubling prewar household appliance and refrigerator output.



ENGLISH ACTRESS HERE— Patricia Roc, from London, flown to Baltimore by Clipper plane, arrives at Penn Station, New York, the first foreign actress to reach here since the end of the war. She carries her entire wardrobe in a single suitcase.

Hershey Praises State War Job

Massachusetts did an outstanding job during World War II Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, told Gov. Tobin today during a half-hour visit at the State House.

"Massachusetts has a better record than most States," Hershey told the governor. "Massachusetts men were called into service with little disruption of industry and agriculture. The Massachusetts Selective Service organization worked smoothly at all times and never was a problem to national headquarters."

The national head of Selective Service came to Boston to attend exercises in Gardner Auditorium, State House, tonight, when it is understood, Col. Ralph M. Smith of Lexington, who has resigned as State director of Selective Service, will be decorated. Acting State Director Col. Chester A. Furbush of Wollaston is expected to succeed Col. Smith.

Loose Lip Gets Him Jail Term

Patrick Flaherty, who said he lived in Parkman st., Boston, is going to spend the next 13 months in the Middlesex House of Correction considering the advisability of keeping his mouth shut.

Patrick was haled into Malden District Court today by Everett police on a drunkenness charge and, in view of his record, Sgt. William Guay recommended that he be sent to the State Farm.

"I think I'll give him another chance," Judge Maurice J. Flynn declared. "One month in the House of Correction."

As Flaherty stepped down he suggested in an undertone that the judge might perform a certain judicious feat with the sentence.

"I heard that," shouted the judge. "Six months more for contempt."

Flaherty renewed his recommendation, this time in a loud voice and an additional six-month term finally silenced him.

Wakefield, Sea Fiddler Bring 10,000 Vets Home

More than 10,000 cheering veterans—largest number to reach Boston from Europe in a single day—arrived today aboard the transports Wakefield and Sea Fiddler and debarked at Commonwealth Pier and the Army Base.

Aboard the Wakefield were 8170 veterans of European action, 593 of them from New England, and 25 naval personnel.

The Wakefield also carried six Japanese, former attaches of the Japanese Embassy at Rome, who will be interned in Pennsylvania, and civilian personnel from the State Department, UNRRA, OWI and the American Red Cross.

Top ranking officer aboard was Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Williamson of Arch way, Falmouth, veteran of both Pacific and European action, whose last service was in Italy as head of the famed 91st "Powder River" Infantry Division.

"I'm heading for Falmouth as fast as I can get there," Gen. Williamson said. "I want to see my wife and my three girls."

He served in the Pacific area for two years with the 182nd Infantry in the Americal Division and was transferred last year to the European theater.

"My chauffeur both in the Pacific and in Italy was Sgt. Robert Burke, from Malden," he said. "He got home a few weeks ago and he wrote me that he had been given his discharge. I guess that's what most of these boys want more than anything else."

The general wore ribbons for both Asiatic and European campaigns as well as for the Croix de Guerre, the Silver and Bronze stars and the Legion of Merit.

While the happy veterans were pouring off the Wakefield, the six Japanese remained confined to their quarters aboard the vessel.

Although diplomatic baggage ordinarily is immune from examination, customs inspectors, headed by Martin Finn and John J. Hogan, combed the luggage of the Japanese thoroughly before they left the ship.

They were removed from the ship in the early afternoon and taken by launch to the airport to be flown to their place of internment.

News of the Japanese surrender came while the Wakefield was at sea and produced an impromptu celebration.

But the celebration had nothing on the happy outburst with which the news was greeted by the 2149 veterans aboard the Sea

For list of troop units arriving in Boston, New York and other ports today see Page 10.

Fiddler, for they were bound from Marseilles to the Pacific and were diverted to Boston at word of the surrender.

The Sea Fiddler was first of the transports to reach the harbor, and waited until the Wakefield arrived and docked before moving into its own berth at the Army Base.

Oneida Victory, Mexican Dock in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two troopships, first of six vessels arriving here today with 5500 GIs from Europe, docked this morning at Staten Island.

They were the Oneida Victory, with 1921 soldiers, including about 1200 who are members of the 517th Regiment of the 13th Airborne Division, and the Mexican, with 128 members of miscellaneous outfits.

Other vessels arriving today were the Grenville Dodge, 750; James Jackson, 760; William and Mary Victory, 1955; and Phantom Hill, 1300.

Aboard the Dodge was the Rev. Gordon Murphy, a Passionist Father, of Salem, Mass., chaplain of the 453rd Air Service Group of the 9th Air Force.

Plane Makers See Big Output

By JOHN F. CHESTER
Associated Press Business Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Despite the sharpest contraction in dollar volume ever suffered by an American industry, the nation's airplane manufacturers held hopes today of a more than \$1,500,000,000 output in the next 12 months.

A survey of the country's No. 1 war-time business, compiled with reports by industrial plane makers to the Securities and Exchange Commission, showed that seven companies alone have orders for approximately \$1,000,000,000 on their books.



ADMIRAL COMES HOME—Our former commander-in-chief of American Naval forces in Europe, Adm. Harold R. Stark (left), stands with Army Nurse Lt. Wilma H. Reuter (center), of Grand Junction, Ia., and an unidentified naval officer, upon their arrival in New York aboard the Queen Mary.



ARMY AIR FORCE
Lt. Charles Govatos of Seaver st., Milton, waves happily as he sits among his luggage after debarking today from the transport Wakefield, which arrived at Commonwealth Pier carrying more than 8000 American troops from the Mediterranean area. The ship, which came here from Naples, also carried six Jap diplomats, members of the embassy staff at Rome.

INP by Harry



ACCLAIMED "FRECKLES" KING—The title of "King of Charlestown's Freckled-Faced Kids" is awarded to Ernest LaPorte (right) at the Charlestown Boys' Club who won the event with no serious opposition. His hand is raised in victory by William Coyman, of Charlestown, who gave competition in spots.

INP by Arthur Howard

Hub Asks U. S. For DDT Spray To Fight Polio

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, Boston health commissioner, requested federal authorities today to provide the city with supplies of DDT insecticide spray to combat infantile paralysis.

Dr. Bailey said 24 cases of the disease had been reported in Boston this year, 10 of them in the Mattapan-Hyde Park area.

He said the spray would be used on garbage cans and refuse receptacles, surface culverts and other places where water stagnates. He also assigned five inspectors to the Mattapan-Hyde Park area for increased sanitation work.

At the same time, City Councilor Michael P. Feeney of Hyde Park requested the Metropolitan District Commission to obtain supplies of the insecticide to spray the banks of the Neponset river.

British Debates Reverse Lend-Lease

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that no decision had been made on continuing reverse Lend-Lease.

The British decision may involve transporting American troops home on the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Under reverse Lend-Lease, the British check off troop trips at \$100 per man against the final settlement, comparing with \$86 for pre-war passage, third class, aboard the big liners.

Truman Voices Hope For Free Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Truman said today it is his desire all representatives of the press—irrespective of origin or nationality—shall have equal access to the news at Washington.

He added he hoped the same is true all over the world.

Dead Man Identified As West End Lodger

The body of a man found in a vacant lot between Willow ct. and Boston st., Dorchester, has been identified as that of Vane Gray, 78, by Ralph D'Olanio of Temple st., West End, who told police the victim roomed at his home. Death was ascribed to natural causes.

\$30,000 IN FURS STOLEN
NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Five fur coats valued at \$30,000 were stolen from a fashionable Fifth ave. shop window this morning police reported.

2 Suspects Exonerated In Lt. Falloni Slaying

Failure of Hotel Statler employees to identify two suspects as the "sailor in white" and the young civilian, seen in company with Army Lt. John M. Falloni, 35, of Beverly, at the hotel bar a few hours before he was found murdered last Sunday, won the pair's release after questioning in the police lineup today.

The two men, a Bronx, N. Y., coast guardsman and a 22-year-old discharged serviceman from Portsmouth, N. H., were taken into custody at the hotel lounge bar last night. They told police they were not at the Statler on the night of the crime and failure of witnesses to identify either of them as companions of the victim corroborated their stories.

Lt. Falloni, an Army camouflage expert who was a Malden Junior High School art instructor before entering service, was found strangled and robbed in his hotel room early Sunday. A few hours earlier he had been seen with two men at the hotel bar.

The Coast Guard suspect slept through most of the lineup questioning until Lt. James V. Crowley informed him he was being held as a suspect in a murder case.

"Didn't do it," he replied. "Really, I didn't. All I know is they were looking for a man in Navy whites and last night I was wearing my whites."

He explained he knew nothing more about the case. His companion, whom he said he met last night for the first time, asserted he was not in Boston at the time of the murder.

Meanwhile, funeral services were held for the victim from his home in Porter st., Beverly, with a solemn high requiem mass in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Beverly. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Boy Backfired Into Limelight

A balky boat engine, a truck backfire and several panicky witnesses combined today to give Boston and Metropolitan police a needless run to Harvard bridge today.

The cops raced to the middle of the span ready to rescue and resuscitate a youth reported to be in danger on Charles river.

They found an irritated 19-year-old boy struggling to start his reluctant boat engine. They threw him a line and towed him to shore.

The alarm was sent by passers-by who saw the boy in the motionless boat and heard an explosion. The blast came from a passing truck.

Boston in Canada Sugar Stamp Fraud

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 (AP)—Three men were arrested and 500,000 counterfeit sugar ration coupons were seized in a printing plant in a private garage yesterday, Sgt. E. A. Chamberlain, who led the raiders, said the counterfeit plates had been made in Boston.

4 Cows Dug Out

BEECHWOOD, Md., Aug. 22 (AP)—The cows came home today safe and sound—all four of them—after being trapped by a landslide for three days in an old coal mine without food or water.

Three of the hapless bovines were rescued early today by the "graveyard" shift of miners and farmers that has been digging away at the landslide since Sunday when the animals' plight was discovered. The fourth was found later, 150 feet from the entrance.

All were in good condition, their owners said, and had retained bulging udders of milk. The last cow rescued was temporarily light-blinded. There was no water in the mine.

Cafe Red Point Loans Hint End of Rationing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—OPA, by permitting hotels and restaurants to borrow red points from their local boards, has indicated plans to cut meat point values and possibly to end meat rationing in September.

Public eating places and other institutional users which have spent more than 75 per cent of their July-August allotments may obtain loans beginning today against their next four allotment periods.

Cranberry Crop Triple Last Year's

EAST WAREHAM, Aug. 22 (AP)—The cranberry yield in Massachusetts is expected to reach 470,000 barrels this year, C. D. Stevens of the federal crop reporting service says, compared with last year's 153,000 barrels, poorest crop on record.

The national harvest will be 644,000 barrels this year, an increase of 74 per cent, he told the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Ass'n.

37 Typewriters, Tools Stolen From School

Thirty-seven typewriters were stolen from Boston Clerical School, Warren st., Roxbury, by thieves who entered Aug. 20, school officials reported to police today.

Also stolen were several power-driven tools including a drill, planer and saw.

BALKAN RECONCILIATION
ATHENS, Aug. 22 (AP)—A qualified source said today Greece and Yugoslavia would resume diplomatic relations and exchange ministers shortly.



NURSE ANN MAKAR FEEDS "MR. VICTORY"
Today Is Last Chance for Mother to Claim Baby

Mother! Won't You Give Mr. V a Name?

This is an open letter to the mother of Little Mr. Victory. Everybody knows who Mr. V. is—the healthy, chubby, lovable baby boy abandoned a week ago on Boston Common during the city's joyous celebration at the news of peace. Only seven weeks old, in perfect health, he's become the pride and joy of the nurses at City Hospital.

82d Airborne Peps Up Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (AP)—The famed 82d Airborne Division, which once planned a war-time drop on Berlin, has taken over the task of guarding the American occupation zone of the German capital after a peaceful, truck-borne invasion.

Veterans of North Africa ground fighting and parachute invasions of Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Holland, the personnel took over here from the Second Armored Division, which has pulled out.

One of the best-dressed as well as lightest outfits in the Army, the 82nd has added color to drab Berlin. On guard duty the men wear white gloves and red neckerchiefs made from parachute silk. On formal occasions they blossom out with shoe laces made from white parachute shroud cords criss-crossing their gleaming boots, and white belt to go with white gloves.



YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT—Marvin "Butch" Glaxier of Detroit, Mich., already weighs 76 pounds at the age of 3 years and 11 months. He is shown dieting in his Detroit home with his pet spaniel, "Buddy."

International News Photo

Well, mother, today's your last day to claim that little bundle of human love. Your last chance to save him from going through life never knowing who you are. After today, your boy becomes a state ward.

Your baby's made quite a hit at City Hospital, mother. Dr. James Manary, the superintendent, who has seen a lot of babies at that institution, says he's a perfect specimen of healthy babyhood. The nurses all love him.

"Gee, he's got everything," one of them exclaimed.

Yes, everything. Everything except a name. That's what you can give him, mother.

Unless you come forward, the legal mechanism of the state starts operating today, and instead of a name he gets—a number. He becomes a state ward, a public charge.

Horns were blowing, bells were ringing, people were singing and shouting with joy that day a week ago when you walked with him across the Common and left him with a stranger.

Those horns, those bells, shouts and songs that day were for peace, mother, if you'll come forward and claim your son today.

Auto Registrar Urges Safety Programs

Calling for an intensified safety program in schools to protect children, Motor Vehicle Registrar Rudolph F. King today declared motorists and parents have a definite responsibility in preventing highway deaths.

In an address before the 56th annual institute of teachers in the Boston archdiocese, King said removal of gasoline restrictions made the school safety program more essential than ever.

British Clothes Ration Cut

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Britishers, under stringent clothing and sugar rations for six years, will get even fewer garments and sweets during the next rationing period.

The adult clothing ration will continue at 24 coupons, but these must last for eight months instead of the usual six. A new suit takes 26 coupons, which means a man must have saved

two coupons from the last period and must forego all other clothing.

(The U. S. sugar ration is 5 pounds per person for four months.)

The sugar ration will remain at two pounds per person per month. There will be less ice cream, preserves and confections, and less sugar for brewers.

**NO AUGUST "DOG DAYS" HERE
SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT**

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSSES' seconds of

**Famous Brand
BLOUSES**

\$3.69 lower
basement

Dressy or tailored rayon crepe or rayon jersey—short or long sleeve styles—round, V or classic necklines—some cotton lace trimmed—whites or pastels—32 to 40 in one kind or another.

Store Hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:15

MISSSES' seconds

ALL WOOL

New FALL

SWEATERS
\$2.99 to \$5.99

Note some hand detailed sweaters—all with long sleeves in slip-on or cardigan styles—all in new fall colors—sizes 32 to 40 in one kind or another.

LOWER BASEMENT SPORTSWEAR SECTION

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

Ready THURSDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSSES, some JUNIORS

for vacation for sports
for leisure for dress

- see the rayon jerseys
- see the button front styles
- see the cap sleeve styles
- 12 to 20 some 4 to 15 in one kind or another

seconds of

DRESSES

\$3.99 to \$6.95

lower basement cotton dress section

see the striped long or short sleeve rayon jerseys
see the dainty floral print cap sleeve cotton and the "daisy" printed rayon jerseys
see the sheer rayon butterfly rayons
see the regular button front rayon
see the self material or contrasting trimming

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Anderson Sees More '46 Sugar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)

Sec. of Agriculture Anderson today predicted more sugar for the nation in 1946 from increased Cuban and domestic sugar production.

An unscheduled witness before a Senate small business subcommittee inquiring into the sugar situation, Anderson said domestic beet sugar production would be 200,000 to 300,000 tons above estimates.

A proposed price increase for Cuban cane sugar, Anderson forecast, would mean a production increase of "several hundred thousand tons in May, 1946."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles told the subcommittee controls over sugar, fats and oils will be the last to be dropped and may have to be continued through next year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)

The new sugar stamp valid September 1 will maintain the current ration—five pounds for four months.

The household ration has to stay tight because sugar supplies are so short. The total is about 25 per cent less than before the war.

The supply is not expected to increase until next year, when imports climb.

The new stamp probably will be No. 38 in ration book four. OPA plans to skip No. 37 because many housewives used it by mistake in applying for home canning rations last year.

Bookie's 'Gifts' To Wife Stick

Transferring ownership of his home and car to his wife's name as protection from creditors boomeranged on Benjamin Berman, self-styled former bookie, today when Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge awarded the property to his ex-wife, Tijen Berman.

The 14-room Warren st., Roxbury, house and auto were awarded to Mrs. Berman following her equity suit to obtain ownership along with furniture. She said she earned the money to pay for the house and that the car belonged to her.

Berman was awarded the furniture. He said he paid for the properties from his \$150-a-week earnings as a number pool operator.

Mrs. Berman was directed to return the furniture by Sept. 10. She obtained a divorce in June charging cruelty and abuse.

Council OKs Airport Bids

The Governor's Executive Council today approved contracts for development of Logan Airport, East Boston, totalling \$769,891. The council suspended rules to allow immediate action as the State Department of Public Works considered the bids as of an "emergency nature."

The contracts, awarded to B. Perini and Sons, Inc., Framingham, called for construction of an access road, temporary runways, and grading clay for permanent runways.

MAINE VET FOUND HANGED

STURBRIDGE, Aug. 22 (AP)—The body of Arthur J. Tibbetts, 25, of Palermo, Me., a discharged Army lieutenant, was found hanging in the hayloft of the Valle farm today.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 50 Winter St., Boston 4, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, J. H. McLaughlin, Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 50c per month. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Place orders, 25 to 30 days in advance.

Air Officers Getting Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)

The Army Air Forces disclosed today that AAF officers with 36 to 70 discharge points, depending upon rank, are being released upon request. All AAF officers 42 years of age or older, regardless of points, also are being discharged upon request.

Enlisted personnel must have 85 discharge points—based on combat service and dependency—before eligible for release.

An Air Force spokesman said AAF officers were being released under the 36-to-70-point system because surpluses of officers have developed. Certain officers with critical skills, such as radar operators and other specialists, are being retained.

Points required for discharge of

AAF officers are 70 for captains and higher rank, 58 for first lieutenants, 42 for second lieutenants, 36 for flight officers and 65 for warrant officers.

PERMANENTS SPECIALS

on ALL

Permanents

\$2.50 to

\$10.50



Hester Carlin, Machine or Washboard, \$5.50 to \$10.00.

GREASE OIL, our most popular PERMANENT \$5.50

Specializing in NOUX YINTING

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404

LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Just Unpacked! New, Smart

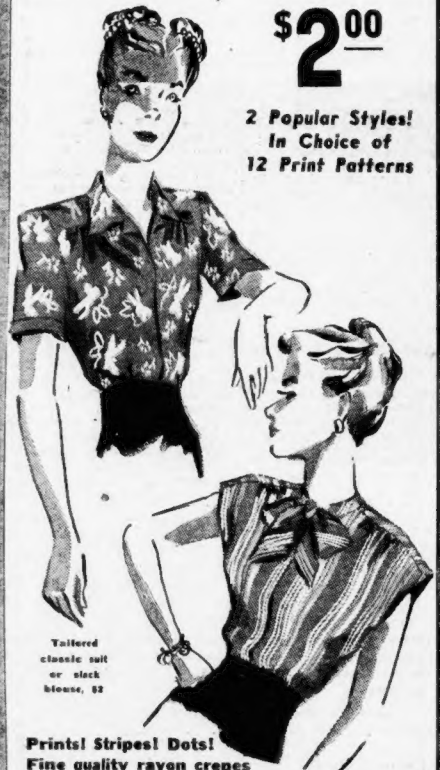
Misses'—Women's Seconds

FASHION-RIGHT

Print Blouses

\$2.00

2 Popular Styles!
In Choice of
12 Print Patterns



Tailored classic suit or slacks blouse, \$2

Prints! Stripes! Dots!
Fine quality rayon crepes
Tailored classic styles
Bow-Tie favorites

Attractive assortment of rayon crepe prints in the two fashion-favorite styles sketched—classic tailored shirts or bow-tie, cap-sleeve styles. Classed as seconds—but there are no noticeable imperfections in fabric or workmanship! Blue or green and white prints predominate. Sizes 34 to 42.

Bow-tie cap-sleeve style for your Summer skirts or Fall suits, \$2

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

BLOUSES—SEPT. 27—ANNEX BASEMENT

Rep. Cleary Urges Audit of El Books

Attacking the Boston El proposed zone fare increase as "unfair and unnecessary," Rep. Daniel M. Cleary of Charlestown, today called for an immediate audit of the railway's books by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Cleary, in a telegram to Gov. Tobin, also urged that the commission determine why the El "always loses money and reports an annual deficit that the taxpayers have to make good."

He said the Governor will meet with him early next week to discuss the situation.

The Utilities Commission has the power to audit the El's books and I feel the taxpayers, particularly in Charlestown and South Boston which will be seriously affected by the fare increase, are entitled to have the facts," Cleary declared.

The El recently announced its intention to boost zone fares from five to seven-and-one-half cents.

Cleary sent a telegram to Chairman Edward Whiting of the El board of trustees demanding a public hearing. He also sought to learn why the El insisted on a fare increase instead of assessing cities and towns as provided in the Public Control Act.

Chester A. Bowles, OPA administrator, also was notified of the fare boost plan by Cleary. He requested Bowles to instruct the regional OPA office or the trustees to conduct a public hearing.

"The El trustees apparently intend to go right ahead with this unfair and unnecessary increase without giving the people a chance to be heard," Cleary declared.

He said the only obstacle to immediate increase by the El is the necessity of obtaining OPA approval.

The proposed increase would hit Charlestown and South Boston the hardest, he said. Passengers in other areas will be given longer rides for the higher fare, but no changes are planned in Charlestown or South Boston, he said.

FRENCH BLAST KILLS 15
NICE, France, Aug. 22 (AP)—A truckload of munitions exploded here today, killing 15 persons, including 13 German prisoners.

NAN SAWYER

Jordan's

"Musts" for
School !!

Yes! It's your pet boxy Cardigan in a smart heavy gauge weave. 'Nuff sed! You'll want it in several of the glorious colors. Maize, blue, lime, cherry, grey, pink, navy, black and brown. Sizes 34 to 40—\$5 in Jordan's Sweater Shop, Street Floor.



\$5.00

Jordan's
Food Shop



**POINT-FREE
FANCY CANADIAN LOBSTER**
6 OZ. TIN—73c ea.

6 for 4.35 12 for 8.70

Top quality lobster, all ready to toss into a salad for those unexpected guests. There are so many ways you can prepare this point-free delicacy! How about sending a few cans to your boys over there—or even if your boy is stationed in this country he will thrill again to the taste of sea food. Only 12 cans to a customer.

JORDAN'S FOOD SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX—D-159

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUbard 5700 or TILlet from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. R-A-159

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ cans Fancy Canadian Lobster at 73c each. 6 cans for 4.35 ☐ 12 cans for 8.70 ☐

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

1.50 MINIMUM on all FOOD PURCHASES which are to be delivered. Prices include delivery in Massachusetts. To other New England States and to New York State delivery charges are extra on orders under 2.50. To all other points, all delivery charges are extra.

JORDAN MARSH Co. BOSTON
PHONE HUB. 2700 or ELIOT 3000

PLEASE SEND LUMBERJILL \$3.98 ☐

" " CARDIGAN, \$5.00 ☐

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

COLOR _____ ☐ ☐ ☐

SIZE _____ CHARGE ACCT. ☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐



\$3.98

Your ideal campus shirt! The Lumberjill! Beautifully tailored by Betsy Ross, in a wonderful rayon and Aralac fabric. It's a honey of a shirt—and what colors! White, blue, maize, red, lime, pink, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20—\$3.98. Jordan's Sweater Shop, street floor

at the
Jordan Marsh Company
Street floor - Main Store

the friendly store

Gilchrist's

Summer Hours
9:45 to 5:15

Boston Store
Closed Saturday

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb

superb quality full length flare back coats or striking strollers with deep, deep armholes



\$138*

*plus 20% federal tax

They zipped right out of our fur department several weeks ago, at this rock-bottom price. Here's a new shipment for your selection. See the new saddle shoulders that fit superbly... the flattering tuxedos... the velvet-soft skins. Just slip into one of these sheared beaver dyed mouton lamb coats and you'll agree they rate top honors in wear and beauty. Outstanding buys in our August sale of fur coats.

\$15 deposit holds your coat free of charge in our fur storage vaults till Fall.

Furs, Third Floor

Synthetic rubber girdle

with plenty of s-t-r-e-t-c-h to let you sit, bend and reach in complete comfort

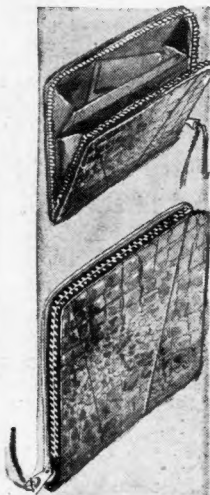


\$2.50

The new look for Fall is softer, more feminine. That's why you'll choose this sleek-fitting girdle that controls curves gently, helps you keep "hips down, tummy in". See how much smoother your autumn clothes will look, how comfortable you'll feel wearing one. Easy to slip into, washes in a flash, takes little cash. Tea rose only. Small, medium and large sizes.

Corsets, Third Floor

Back-to-school accessories



Our campus bag zips all around

\$3*

2-compartment favorite of collegians everywhere. Smooth leather in black, brown; alligator grain leather in black, brown, red russet; simulated patent in black. 6"x8 1/4", back strap.

*plus 20% federal tax

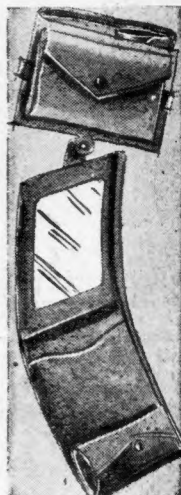


"Glo-Trix" simulated jewel studded belts

\$1.50

Circle your waist with these multicolored stars that make your sweaters, skirts, basic classics glow. Natural color or pastel leather belts, 24-36. Matching bracelet.....55c*

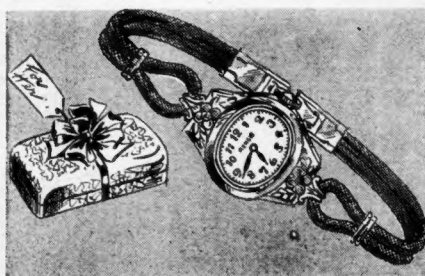
Handbags, Street Floor



Princess 3-in-1 leather purse

\$2*

Yes, it's a billfold, a change purse, a key case all in one easy-to-carry combination. Carry it shopping, for spots, for campus wear. Black, blue, red, green. 3 gold color leaf initials, no extra charge.



Give a Rensie wrist watch

17-jewel movement, stainless steel back

\$27.04

plus 10% federal tax

She'll always be on time when she's wearing this accurate Rensie watch. Dependable 17-jewel movement, in an attractive gold color on metal case, black cord bracelet. It's a wonderful birthday or anniversary gift. Softly-priced.

Watches, Street Floor



Cosmetic Lotion

49¢*

Keep limbs fair with Nair, fragrant white lotion that whisks off all hair, leaves skin smooth, alluring. It's painless, clean, quick to use.

*plus 20% federal tax
Toiletries, Street Floor

Mail, phone orders filled, totalling \$1 or more. No C. O. D.'s under \$2. Write to Gilchrist's or phone HUB. 9400 till 9 P. M.

TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S INTERESTING "ANSWER MAN" RADIO PROGRAM 6:30 TO 6:45 EVERY EVENING (Except Sunday) ON STATION WHAC

R.H. WHITE'S

KEYED TO THESE TIMES



10-K GOLD! 1/4 INCH WIDE! SWEETHEART or FRIENDSHIP RINGS

3.95 plus
30% tax

Choose from three new and lovely designs each of 10 karat gold, each the smart 1/4 inch width. White's will engrave the inside for you without extra charge, while you wait—name, initials, sentiment, date. These rings are an exceptional value at this price. Standard ring sizes.

Sorry, No Mail
Or Phone Orders

WHITE'S
Better Jewelry—Street Floor



**FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P. M.
ENTRANCE ON WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST.**

TWO-WAY-STRETCH SYNTHETIC GIRDLES and PANTIE GIRDLES

3.00

Yes, another wonderful batch of them for you at White's! They really stretch—two ways—which means they're as comfortable and perfect fitting as the girdle of your dreams! No bones, no fasteners—just step in. Tea rose, shade only in small, medium or large.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HUB. or TRQ. 7439

WHITE'S—Corsets—Third Floor



FOR YOUNG FELLOWS! Back-to-School WASH SUITS

2.95

A good selection of classic wash suits, so perfect for those first warm days back at school. In the group you'll find such names as "Donbrook" and "Tom Sawyer." Solid colors and two-tone combinations. 6 to 12.

WHITE'S
Little Citizen Shop
Balcony for Youth



WHITE'S HAS THESE COOL COTTON PAJAMAS

2.00

They're cool and comfortable to wear! They're cut full to eliminate binding. Best of all, they are made of light wrinkle cotton that washes in a jiffy and needs no ironing. Middy style in blue or white. In sizes 6 to 14.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HUB. or TRQ. 7436

WHITE'S—Sandy Whyte Shop
Balcony for Youth



Assure Your Child Right Foot Posture! DR. POSNER'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES

Specially designed with a scientific last, Dr. Posner's Shoes aid posture through correct "Body Balance."

- (A) Sharkskin tip oxford. A to E widths.
8 1/2 - 12 **5.00**
12 1/4 - 3 **5.50**
(B) Plain to oxford. Comes in A to E widths.
8 1/2 - 12 **5.00**
12 1/4 - 3 **5.25**

WHITE'S—Children's Shoes
Third Floor



R.H. WHITE'S

New England's Most Modern Store

R.H. WHITE'S

R. H. WHITE'S—WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST., BOSTON 12. HUB. OR TRQ. 1436. PHONE SERVICE 9:15 A. M. TO 9 P. M. NO C. C. D.'s UNDER \$2



ARRIVING TODAY

Boston
 U. S. S. WAKEFIELD (2222 aboard):
 Headquarters 31st, 52d Fighter Groups,
 1st Signal Operations Battalion,
 70th Tank Destroyer Battalion,
 302d, 320d, 361st and 668th Army
 Postal Unit,
 105th, 464th and 465th Military Police
 Patrol Platoon,
 50, 4th, 5th, 307th, 308th and 309th
 Cavalry Squadrons,
 121st Liaison Squadron,
 47th Special Service Company,
 38th Depot Supply Squadron,
 19th Medical Supply Platoon (Avia-
 tion).
 Advanced Detachment, 106th Chem-

ical Mortar Battalion.
 Advance Detachment, 91st Infantry
 Division,
 13th Weather Squadron,
 6th and 7th Army Air Force Motion
 Picture Unit,
 159th Medical Dispensary (Aviation),
 201st Ordnance Maintenance Com-
 pany,
 226th and 241st QM Truck Com-
 pany (Aviation),
 322d 43rd and 41st QM Platoon,
 15th, 22d Engineer Construction
 Battalion,
 105d Signal Light Construction Bat-
 talion.
 74th Station Hospital.

New York
 U. S. S. ONEIDA, VICTORY:
 Units of the 13th Airborne Division,
 including Headquarters 1st and 2d
 Battalions; Companies C, D, E and F
 of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regi-
 ment; Military Police Platoon, 15th
 Parachute Maintenance Company; 13th
 Counter-Intelligence Corps Detachment;
 13th Finance Disbursing Section.
 Headquarters and Headquarters De-
 tachment, 335th Ordnance Battalion,
 275th Engineer Power Plant Detach-
 ment.
 1st Engineer Well Drilling Detach-
 ment.
 Mobile Training Unit No. 308.
 Advance Detachment of the 692d and
 811th Tank Destroyer Battalions.



WELCOME HOME HAT —
 Featured in the Lilly Dache
 collection shown in New York
 today is this half hat, in lush
 tones of rose embroidered with
 fireworks and touches of jewels
 and sequins, that wind around
 the new high ballerina coiffure.

AP Wirephoto

471st Military Police Patrol Detach-
 ment.
 U. S. WILLIAM AND MARY VICTORY:
 Units of 315th Parachute Infantry
 Regiment of 13th Airborne Division, in-
 cluding Headquarters and A, B and C
 companies of the First Battalion.
 Headquarters and Headquarters com-
 panies and companies D, E and F of
 the 2d Battalion.
 U. S. JAMES JACKSON:
 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712nd, 713th, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812nd, 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912nd, 913th, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th.

Magic DDT Insect Killer Ready Soon at Low Cost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—DDT, with its death dealing tang for insects, soon will be available in large enough quantities to permit every person to rid his home of virtually all flies and mosquitoes.

The cost—for mixed-at-home sprays—will run between \$1.75 and \$5.25 a year.

While officials of two government agencies were disclosing these facts, another cautioned against possible ill effects from too-widespread outdoor use of the powerful insecticide.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service reported today that while experiments still are under way, there already is evidence that a single concentrated application destroys birds, and that even dilute applications are dangerous to fish.

The good news to householders came from the War Production Board—which announced that all production controls on DDT will end Aug. 31—and from the United States Public Health Service.

One USPHS official said the

product should be generally available in another month and that a person with a 50-cent handsprayer, a dollar's worth of DDT powder, a quarter's worth of kerosene, and a little soapy substance should be able to spray his house effectively. The spray should not be permitted to touch food.

In the northern part of the country, he added, one spraying a year might suffice, although three a year are regarded as ideal for year-around protection.

DECLINES HALIFAX POST
 LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Daily Mail said Sir John Anderson, former chancellor of the exchequer, had been offered the post of ambassador to Washington to succeed Viscount Halifax, but is said to have declined.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
 5 BOYLSTON ST.
 Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
 PERMANENTS
\$2.50
 EXPERT HAIR
 BLEACHING
 & TINTING
 Open Even-
 ings by appt.
 8 WINTER ST., Room 801
 HANCOCK 6539

Just Received!

Limited Quantity
Women's House Dresses
1.88
 This lot of dresses consists of some cute styles with attractive necklines. Beautiful patterns.

Limited Quantity
Women's House Aprons
69c
 A beautiful assortment of styles, materials and patterns. First come—first served.

Limited Quantity
Novelty Pincushions
 Beautiful little pincushions in pastel shades. Made of rayon twill—ruffled and topped with cute little figures.
59c

Women's Rayon Satin Slips
1.59
 A nice lot of fine quality tailored slips in rayon satin. Adjustable straps, bias cut in sizes 32 to 44.

Limited Quantity
Children's Training Pants
 Fine combed cotton training pants with elastic in waist. Reinforced crotch. Sizes 2 to 6.
23c

Limited Quantity
Children's Canvas Oxfords
2.19
 Brown canvas oxfords with pigskin non-slip tip. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Ideal for early school wear.

Limited Quantity
Men's White Hose
15c pr.
 These are seconds of a good all white cotton hose. And at a price that is right. Sizes 10 to 12.

W. T. GRANT CO.
 395 Washington St.
 BOSTON

Robert Walker Phones; Hunt Ends

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (INS)—Screen Actor Robert Walker, object of a widespread search after being absent from his home since Sunday, was discovered at Santa Barbara, Cal., where he said he was taking a brief vacation.
 Executives at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said the actor telephoned them and expressed surprise over his missing status.
 "I had no idea I was supposed to be missing until I read it in the newspapers," studio spokesmen quoted Walker as saying.

His Own Broker

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 (AP)—The federal court says its OK for Morris Goldman to continue to charge himself brokerage fees of \$25 a car in excess of ceiling prices for produce.
 The OPA sued Morris Goldman, Inc., wholesale produce firm, for \$110,135 treble damages for alleged overpricing sales to the American Produce Co., also owned by Goldman.

Shorthand FAST 866
 Exclusively ours
 12 wks. 16 wks. 24 wks.
 GUAR. 125 W. P. M. FULL TERM
 and Typing Begins SEPT. 4
FEENER SCHOOLS—Secretarial
 218 Tremont St. Hub. 2476

COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shop
 TRIMMONT STREET, BOSTON

OPEN
 WEDNESDAYS
 9:45 A. M.
 TO 8:00 P. M.

OUR OWN BAMBI

THE PET OF COLEMAN'S
 FOURTH FLOOR JUNIOR COLONY

\$8.95

Bambi print top in maize, aqua or pink! The skirt's black butcher rayon, cut full via inverted pleats. One-piece with a two-piece look that goes from desk dates with cool confidence.

Fourth Floor

Conrad's Fashion Basement

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
Open All Day Wednesday as Usual

Your Fall Dress

only
\$7.88

We are all ready for Fall... with the biggest, most exciting collection of fashion favorites ever presented! One of our new numbers... in bright new colors... starting with... and is quite... with beautiful... and... to the minute details... all in this fall made at fashion basement... at the low budget price of \$7.88.



Two styles shown from our captivating collection:

VIVID FLATTERER FOR MISSES

(sketched above)

Wool and rayon go fifty-fifty in this smartest dress that's dressed up with glit-ting neared trim! Coar-geous shades—gray, raspberry, mellow and sun-gold. Size 14 \$7.88 to 20

STRIPED CASUAL FOR WOMEN

(sketched left)

Precisely tailored in the casual manner smart women prefer! Buttoned to the waist with smooth-fitting gored skirt. Chalk striped gray "Woolmark" rayon in sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$7.88

DRESSES—BASEMENT LOWER LEVEL



CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Boston American, Aug. 22—11



Vicki Lynn BLOUSES

Three styles sketched from a huge selection to brighten your suits and skirts for Fall

\$2.94

- (A) JUNIOR CHARMER
with long sleeves, round neck and short skirt. White, pink, blue, green, yellow, orange, red, purple, black, white, and navy. \$2.94
- (B) MISSES' DRAWSTRING
sleeve with a drawstring at the waist. White, blue, pink, green, yellow, orange, red, purple, black, white, and navy. \$2.94
- (C) WOMEN'S RUFFLED
blouse with a ruffled collar and short sleeves. White, blue, pink, green, yellow, orange, red, purple, black, white, and navy. \$2.94

Phone LIBerty 9500—or
Mail in this Coupon!

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT R 110
Boston 8, Mass.
Please send me _____ Vicki Lynn
Blouses at \$2.94 as follows:

Style No.	1st color choice	2nd color choice	Size
A			
B			
C			

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
Chg. _____ C. O. D. _____ Cash _____
UPPERWEAR—BASEMENT UPPER LEVEL



Vast C-54 Fleet Waits on Okinawa

By SPENCER DAVIS

OKINAWA, Aug. 22 (AP)—The greatest fleet of giant four-engined C-54s (Skymaster) transport planes ever assembled on one field spread over a two-square-mile area on Okinawa's Kadena airbase today as the Army transport command concentrated airliners from all over the world here to execute an unannounced mission.

(The great concentration presumably is ready to carry Allied occupation troops to Japan, Tokyo said they would start landing Sunday.)

Scores of the big silver aircraft are parked double along the service aprons and taxiways of Kadena, where Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Superfortresses were to have been based in an aerial offensive against Nippon.

Operations—a large tented structure with sandy floor—is crowded with pilots whose regular missions carried them 160,000 miles daily on air routes all over the world.

They had been called to this mighty island air base from Cairo to Brisbane and from London to Honolulu and Manila.

Only fliers absent were those on the India-China run, needed for another mission.

Each incoming plane brought not only its own five-man crew but another crew and a half as spares and five ground force personnel.

There was a sudden concentration of 2600 fliers, 1000 mechanics and 150 more administrative men to be fed, sheltered and supplied.

Reds Cleaning Up Manchuria

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Russian army started establishing military administrations in Manchuria today while expunging thousands of Japs from the once-fine Kwantung army.

Four Jap generals surrendered yesterday. Dispatches said 250,000 troops were captured on south Sakhalin island. Officials announced captive toll in Manchuria itself neared 200,000.

Occupation proceeded swiftly and the Russians moved toward the naval base of Port Arthur, formerly leased by the Russians but lost in the 1904 Russo-Japanese war.

The news agency Tass said Soviet troops found wide open opium dens, houses of prostitution and gambling houses in many Manchurian cities.

On Sakhalin Island, the Russians said they found bodies of political prisoners, including two Russians and seven Chinese, who had been slashed to death with knives. Two electric chairs were reported in one jail.

Governor to Open Medford GI Festival

Gov. Tobin and Mayor Walter E. Lawrence of Medford will lead a Victory parade in that city Monday at 7 p. m., marking the opening of a seven-day festival for the benefit of Medford servicemen.

The committee has set a goal of \$20,000 toward the mayor's War Service Fund.

Legal

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. On Wednesday, August 22, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Chester B. Brett, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 40A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 57-59 Beaver Falls, Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 13) Permit proposed addition to existing structure which exceeds the allowable area and of which the rear yard is less than the legal requirement.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. On Wednesday, August 22, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Grace H. Spaulding, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 40A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 452 Jamaica Way, Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 13) Permit proposed to be occupied for more than two families in a Federal residence (35') district, viz., five 2 1/2 story structures occupied by four families, respectively.

No Headache

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP)—Springfield has solved its reconversion problem and there will be "no dislocation here at all," says Chamber of Commerce Director Louis Reps. "It's because we didn't get any big war industries—though we tried hard enough," he explained.

Truman Would Let Puerto Rico Decide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Truman made it known today he favors Puerto Rico deciding its future relationship with the United States by a plebiscite.

His views were disclosed by Rexford G. Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico, who conferred with the Chief Executive on a bill pending to give Puerto Rico the right of deciding whether it would become an independent nation.

Cut Red Tape to Set Wainwright Free

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (AP)—Japanese red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authorities.

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B-24 Liberator was en route to Hsian, 100 miles to the northeast, to fetch Wainwright, who has been a prisoner there with seven Americans and 26 other Allied nationals.

It was expected here that the hero of Corregidor would be flown to Chungking shortly after his arrival in Mukden.

The Japanese, apparently fearful of taking any action that might cause difficulties with the Russians, previously were reported delaying Wainwright's de-

parture pending Soviet approval.

The humanitarian team at the Mukden prison camp also disclosed that a Russian mission which arrived there last evening had immediately ousted the Japanese guards and placed Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., ranking American officer at the camp, in full charge.

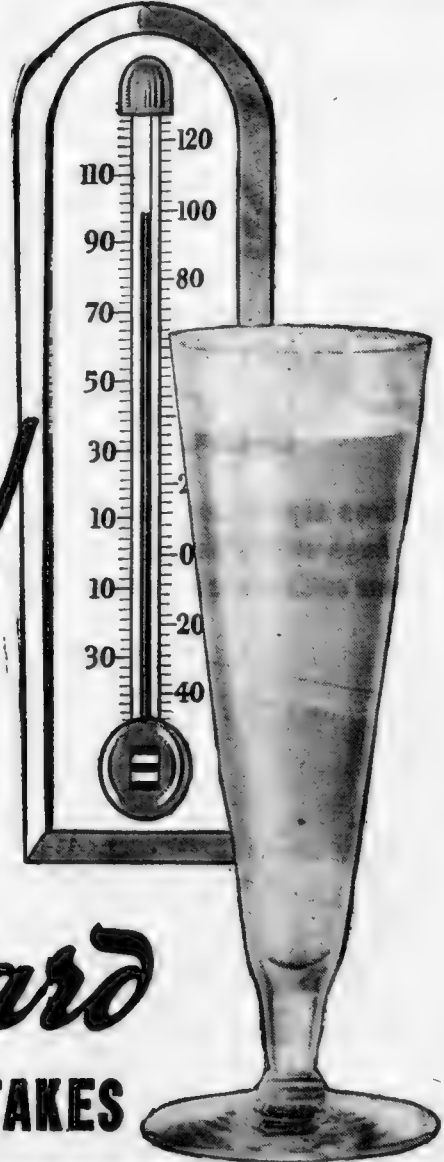
Community Dentists
DR. LAWRENCE, INC.

87 SUMMIT ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★

Also at
GREENHILL-LOVELL
EQUINECE-LVNN

PHONES — 5-6 DAILY
100 W. Cambridge St. — Open 10:00 and 10:00, 10:00 and 10:00

When the
Heat's On!



Harvard
HAS WHAT IT TAKES

© 1945 HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.

ALE · EXPORT BEER · PORTER

Kerrigan's Public Works Plan Ready

A \$30,000,000 public works program to be spread over a six-year period, will be started "as soon as practicable," Mayor Kerrigan announced today.

The plan calls for an immediate start on projects costing \$3,254,000 and consisting of six highways, four public buildings, five recreation projects, one sewer and two water system extensions. Kerrigan said two-thirds of the program would be financed by bond issues and the remainder paid for through taxation.

Among the building projects for which plans are completed are: a refuse incinerator; remodeling of Ladder 8 fire house; reconstruction of Marion Pier and Head House in South Boston, and a \$190,000 addition to Boston Trade School.

Major items for which plans are being drawn include: new Meridian st. bridge, \$2,000,000; new Warren ave. bridge, \$1,500,000; new Dorchester ave. bridge at Ft. Point channel, \$1,200,000; City Hospital nurses' home, \$400,000.

Also planned is construction of a \$1,800,000 war memorial in the Fenway, and a \$200,000 recreation center in the West End. Kerrigan said these two projects would be financed by the George Robert White Fund.

Michael A. Griffin Dies in Peabody

Michael A. Griffin, 56, husband of Mary McCarthy Griffin, passed away at the J. E. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, yesterday following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War I, serving 18 months overseas with the Naval Air Force.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Marilyn, 12. The funeral will be held from his home, 13 Newcastle rd., Peabody, Friday morning, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 9 a. m.

Heat, Low Humidity Spur Oregon Fires

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22 (AP)—Spurred by hot weather and low humidity, flames which have already blackened some 160,000 acres leaped forward today in Oregon's tinder-dry forests.

Japan

Continued from Page 3

the Tokyo area and they shall be rendered inoperative.

All craft of whatever type in the Tokyo bay area and approaches are to be disarmed and immobilized and all weapons in the "area of initial evacuations" are to be rendered inoperative.

MacArthur's instructions were announced soon after he relaxed his order grounding all Jap planes in order to permit Japanese use of a minimum number of unarmed aircraft for liaison purposes.

Earlier MacArthur made known the Japs already have a copy of the surrender document they will be required to sign.

(Japan's formal surrender to China will be signed in Nanking, former seat of Chiang Kai-shek's government, cabinet spokesman Chang announced today.) Semi-official sources said the signing would not take place, however, until after MacArthur's formal signing.

(Foreign office spokesman K. C. Wu said Chinese troops might be flown into Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin "even before Japan's formal surrender.")

Britain, Australia In Bitter Clashes

LONDON, Aug. 22 (INS)—A Reuters dispatch from Sydney today said a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle is going on between the British and Australian governments relative to Australia's minor role in Jap surrender negotiations.

Quoting a Sydney Sun editorial, Reuters said the newspaper claimed Britain did not fight with Australia to have her represented and Australia was "forced to go directly to the United States with its request."

The newspaper also said Australia had rejected suggestions her occupation forces operate under a British commander, the Australians insisting on being under Gen. MacArthur's charge.

50,000 Prisoners Die in Jap Hands

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Fifty thousand Allied prisoners of the Japanese have died and 10,000 have been liberated and repatriated in the past three years, a Netherlands East Indies government report over the Australian radio said last night.

Quisling Denies Patriot's Murder

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 22 (AP)

The state today accused Vidkun Quisling of the murder of Viggo Hansteen, a Norwegian underground leader, and the defendant with a sob denied the charge.

Hansteen, whose widow is a member of the present Norwegian government, was killed by the Germans in 1941. Prosecutor Arneus Schjodt charged Quisling asked the Germans to get rid of Hansteen because he led a strike.

"I never asked the Germans to kill Hansteen," Quisling cried. "Only to remove him. He was making things difficult for me." "Your accusations against Hansteen were not even true," the prosecutor reported; "you murdered him."

Quisling said "if my advice had been followed, he never would have been killed." The prosecution said Quisling told the Germans Hansteen organized a union protest against occupation and that Hansteen, a Communist, was a colonel in the Russian army.

Earlier in this third day of Quisling trial, Schjodt read a letter he said Quisling wrote Hitler giving his "great German" plan for placing Norway inside the German state. Quisling disclaimed the letter.

6 Knives Linked To 3 Murders

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 22 (INS)

—The provincial police laboratory in Toronto tested six knives today in an attempt to solve Windsor's three mystery slayings.

The weapons were taken from six suspects held since Aug. 8 when the first victim was found. Inspector Duncan MacNab said the knives would be checked for blood spots.

Two of the victims, Frank Scieliski and Sgt. Hugh Blackwood Price of the Canadian army, were stabbed to death. The third, William Davies, night watchman, was beaten to death with a hammer.

Windsor police continued to question Richard Henry Rowe of Newburgh, N. Y., in connection with the murders. The 51-year-old itinerant steel metal worker was arrested after a long-bladed knife was found in his shirt.

Reclaim GIs

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP)—An Army spokesman has disclosed approximately 90 per cent of the Army's overseas neuro-psychiatric cases were sent back to duty, 65 per cent of them being returned to combat outfits.

Paper, Tin Pickup In Wards 11, 12

Boston's midsummer victory salvage drive entered its third day today, with collections in the first 10 wards rolling up a total of 341,560 pounds of waste paper and 59,600 pounds of scrap tin.

Collections are being made today in Wards 11 and 12, Roxbury, 13 and 14, Dorchester. Tomorrow city trucks will canvass Wards 15 through 18, and the drive will close Friday with collections in Wards 19 to 23.

Keith K. Smith, 9, of Bay State rd., son of an Army Signal Corps corporal, with the aid of his 5-year-old brother won the \$25 war bond in Ward 5. Other winners were Catherine Gurnett of Monmouth st., East Boston; Joseph F. Malone of Medford st., Charlestown; Arlene Adler of South Russell st., West End, and Mary Cook of St. Botolph st., Back Bay.

BUS STRIKE IN DETROIT
DETROIT, Aug. 22 (AP)—A strike of 300 mechanics and maintenance men on the Greyhound suburban lines left residents of seven suburban communities without bus service into Detroit today.

MORGAN'S SENSATIONAL BEDDING OFFER

Famous "HEALTH-BUILDER"
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
IN TWIN OR FULL SIZE!
Each Unit Was Formerly \$39.95
Our Ceiling Price

BOTH FOR \$39.95
Easy Terms!

BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

COVERED IN COLORFUL DURABLE TICKING

BUTTON TUFTS

FOUR HEAVY CLOTH HANDLES

TAPED EDGES

PRE-WAR STEEL COIL BOX SPRING

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE!

AVAILABLE IN TWIN OR FULL SIZE!

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS WONDERFUL MATTRESS!

- Guaranteed Posture Poise units!
- Covered in colorful heavy ticking!
- Filled with layer felt!
- Taped edges!
- Button tufts!
- 4 cloth handles!
- Complete with pre-war steel coil box spring!

Morgan's Easy Terms!
Sorry... No Mail or Phone Orders

MORGAN'S
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outfits

730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
• SOMERVILLE: 610 HIGHLAND AVENUE
• PROVIDENCE: 200 WETBOSSET STREET

SILVERSTEIN Bros.
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Blake Bldg.
TAKE ELEVATOR TO OUR 6th FLOOR FUR SALON
Reputable Furriers For 35 Years

... Superb Fur Coats
At August Savings!

HOLLANDER BLEND
MINK or SABLE
NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT

Skillfully designed with the thickest, silliest, loveliest Northern skins. The new silhouette with luxurious deep cuffs, and smart neck and shoulder cut. All sizes. All styles.

Were \$325 **\$289**
Tax Included

Also Magnificent Black and Gray Patterns at Generous August Sale Savings

AUGUST SALE SPECIAL!
Finest MOUTON LAMBS

Looks Just Like Beaver.
Were \$189 **\$109**
Tax Included

CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

OPEN DAILY AND SAT.
TIL 8 P. M. MON. AND WED. TIL 9 P. M.

SILVERSTEIN BROS., 59 TEMPLE PLACE—5th FLOOR, BLAKE BLDG.

BOSTON OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY 9 TO 9 AND SATURDAY

Seeing N. Y.



United Nations Girls

These prize-winning veterans of War Bond and March of Dimes campaigns were given a four-day tour of New York for their top-flight salesmanship. All from Washington government offices, they view New York from a ladder atop the Waldorf-Astoria roof.

International News Photo



Pin-Up

Acclaimed winner of the pin-up contest at the Charlestown Girls Club, Keith Libby, 5, sits on his throne under the admiring eyes of Pat Morris and Frances Meyers. The contest was open to boys between 2 and 5 years whose sisters are members of the club.

INP by Arthur Howard

Halo Hat

Created by DeViller of Hollywood and worn by Radio Actress Louise Arthur, this concoction of gold cellophane braid and horsehair is a crownless halo which fashion experts say is attuned to the quiety of the war's end.



Welcome—A new arrival at the Knights of Pythias Kiddie Kamp in Myles Standish State Forest near Plymouth is welcomed by the director. The camp, supported by donations from K. of P. lodges and friends, is in its eighth season and is free to the youngsters

rom a Ladder



A Mouthful—With the mercury up in the higher brackets, "Dutch," one of the Franklin Park Zoo's elephants, opens his mouth up wide to get the full benefit of a hoseful of water being sprayed his way by his keeper.

INP By Phil Jones



We're In

The first contingent of 17-year-old men to join the regular Coast Guard—32 in all—left South Station at noon today for boot training at Curtis Bay, Md. There were 29 Massachusetts men, two from Rhode Island and one from New Hampshire.

INP By Phil Jones

In Alaska

Red Cross Worker Marie Celeste O'Malley, daughter of Charles J. O'Malley of Beacon st., Chestnut Hill, is now stationed in Alaska, where she is working with troops in that area and the Aleutian chain.



\$50⁰⁰

FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIberty 4000

Boston American, Aug. 22—15

WAKE UP!

HAVE WE, the people of Boston and Massachusetts, learned anything from our past errors and blunders?

Not much, apparently.

Nearly two months ago the Legislature, heeding the demands of labor, banking and industry, appropriated \$15,000,000 to save the deplorably obsolete port of Boston.

The law-makers acted quickly and liberally because they knew that other Atlantic ports were doing everything possible to attract postwar commerce.

But what has happened since the appropriation was made?

We still lack a new Port Authority.

We still lack a port manager to carry out the legislative mandate and the people's wishes.

We still lack up-to-date piers, docks and facilities.

In a word, we remain one of the most neglected ports in North America.

Let us wake up.

ARMY DOES IT

A TWO-YEAR investigation to determine what civilian schools can learn from Army wartime educational techniques will be undertaken by the American Council on Education.

More than \$150,000 has been set aside for the inquiry.

No one has to wait two years or spend \$150,000 to discover that civilian schools can learn much from the Army's practical foreign language courses.

Many a soldier has been taught to speak French, German, Italian or Russian fluently in six months.

But in our expensively maintained high schools boys and girls often study the same languages for four years without acquiring a vocabulary sufficiently large to order a breakfast or make a simple comment about the weather.

If the publicly-supported educational institutions of Boston and the rest of the country cannot equal the good work of the Army, they should scrap their foreign language departments and stop wasting students' time and taxpayers' money.

ROADS TO PORT

GOVERNOR TOBIN has announced that Massachusetts will have begun work on highway projects totaling \$6,268,000 by November 1, and that the program will be enlarged substantially as Federal grants become available.

The first of the new roads should lead to the port of Boston.

Thus the mills and factories of the State and section will be able to get their exports to the waiting ships quickly and cheaply and thousands of new jobs will be created.

Of course, attractive thoroughfares are desirable in the vicinity of our beautiful parks and reservations.

They will induce tourists to visit these famous playgrounds and contribute to the growth of our important recreational industry.

But the most necessary roads are those serving the port, on which depends the future employment of millions of persons in all the manufacturing centers of Massachusetts and New England.

BAN JALOPIES

FIFTY-NINE persons were killed in traffic accidents throughout the country in the first twenty-four hours after the suspension of gasoline rationing.

Most of the fatalities resulted from excessive speeding by thoughtless persons who were willing to gamble recklessly with their worn-out equipment, dangerous tires and inadequate brakes.

And this, authorities agree, is only the beginning!

When more gasoline is available and more cars are on the roads, the accident and death toll will probably be much higher.

Perhaps it would be wise to revive everywhere the proven good practice of compulsory inspections for all automobiles.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
For one woman who affronts her kind
By kind passions and remorseless hate,
A thousand make amends in age and youth
By heavenly pity, by sweet sympathy.
By patient kindness, by enduring truth,
By love, supreme in adversity.
—MACKAY.

NOW THOSE engaged in an effort to improve life among the married are picking on the young fathers. It is claimed only 60 per cent of papas assist in any way in the care of young children. That not only do many fathers refuse to assist in the actual care of an infant, but make no attempt to try to entertain the children. This is not the way I have been hearing it. According to my information, the modern young father assists much more in the care of the children and in their entertainment than did the papas of yesteryear. In any event, we will check on the aforementioned accusation as part of our Bitter Campaign No. 9988A, which is for better breaks for young fathers.

PASSING BY: Richard S. Maney, brilliant theatrical press agent. The nearest thing we have nowadays to the colorful press agents of yesteryear, such as Harry Reichenbach, A. Token Worm, Welles Hawkes and Charlie McClintock. Maney is from Chinook, Mont.; started his theatrical career in Seattle; was brought to New York by John C. It. Northwest theater man. He first attracted attention in Manhattan by loudly quoting Shakespeare in speakings frequented by newsmen... Chick Evans, Jr., amateur culture perennial. Won the national amateur championship 25 years ago. Still playing in tournaments. He keeps on he may some day equal the record of the British golfer, Sandy Herd, who played an 18-hole course in 69 on his 69th birthday.

SAYS HE: "Universal military training for women," says Prof. E. A. Hooton of Harvard. "Would improve their general beauty by teaching them proper posture and a graceful gait in sensible shoes. Besides, by divorcing them of excess and peculiarly localized fat deposits, it would enable them to wear pants without creating a repellent spectacle. Dressing all women in uniform would finally convince

men that in truth 'women are all alike' and that consequently there is no hurry about grabbing any one of them for a life partner."

★ ★ ★

MULES AND MEN: Our Men and Mules experts recently stated San Francisco bachelors

were the hardest to get into a matrimonial harness. That was wrong. The most recent statistics reveal that the Boston bachelors are the most difficult to persuade to relinquish the liberty afforded by life as a single man. Boston bachelors marry at a later average than those of any other city in the country. Any woman who has inspired a Boston man to marry her before he is 28 must be as lovely as Linda Darnell.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q. What makes all Brooklynites so argumentative? And why are they so positive? Anyway, a corporal, who says he was born on Bedford ave., Brooklyn, claims the original Siamese twins were actually born in Siam. Six other fellows and I claim the twins were Chinese. A—For the present we will skip your questions why Brooklynites are so argumentative and positive. Anyway, the corporal is right. The original Siamese twins, Eng and Chang, were born in Bangkok, Siam, and were an extremely interesting pair. Eng was five feet two inches in height. Chang was five feet one. Both were cigar smokers. Chang liked liquor, Eng did not. When Chang became inebriated, Eng, who never took a drink had to stagger home, too. The twin married sisters. Eng was father of seven boys and five girls. Chang was the father of seven girls and three boys. The twins died in North Carolina within two hours of each other, at the age of 63.

★ ★ ★

HORSES AND WOMEN:

Nowadays upon being introduced nine out of ten young women will say "Nice knowing you." Am prepared to admit this is a little better than "pleased to meet you." But not much. Why are women such slavish imitators of one another? One starts saying "Nice knowing you" and soon that's what they are all saying. The female who gets places is the one who tries to be different. So if you want to stand out from the crowd, young woman, strain your brain and try to think of original things to say. Don't be in the "Nice knowing you" class. This comment is from our Horses and Women File No. 9876, D.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, by King Features Synd.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—It has been said that the Treasury is going to give a report to the House Ways and Means Committee on the 28th of the month about Elliott Roosevelt's loans and, of course, that will be a gain.

But I have been wondering whether they plan to touch up the Charlie Harwood matter because the official blow-off in the House occurred back in June and concerned only the John Hartford bite for \$200,000, whereas Harwood didn't open up until the 20th of July.

Just to familiarize you, Charlie Harwood is a New York lawyer and a nice, docile old party member who often tossed a few mibs on the blanket for campaign purposes and had ideas about a spot on the United States District Court or the Court of Appeals or one of those special courts where a fellow can work in his undershirt on hot days and nobody the wiser because he is covered up with that black kimono, but wound up in one of the meanest jobs, at President Roosevelt's command, under the orneriest boss in the whole government.

★ ★ ★
THE PRESIDENT got him to be content for a while with the title of Governor of the Virgin Islands, which meant that he had to work for Harold Ickes who says, himself, that he is a curmudgeon and flatters himself, at that, and his life has been just pluperfect unshirtsed hell ever since, what with the Communists that went down there to devil him day in and day out, and Ickes lint-picking his travel vouchers and wanting to know why he was late for work last Tuesday and why he was absent from his post when it was perfectly understood that he wasn't expected to stick around steady but could put in much of his time playing bridge with his old pals in Washington and New York.

Harwood's story is that he lent \$25,000 to Elliott's Texas radio network in March, 1939.

Charlie states that Elliott never talked loan to him, although the fellow who first told me about it, more than a year ago, was fresh from talking with Charlie and said he was singing blue for his \$25,000 and related that Elliott did see him and that they together called up the President and that he thanked Harwood for standing the touch.

He says now, however, that wasn't the way it was, but that Hall Roosevelt, Elliott's uncle, gave him the come-on for quite a spell with stories about the wonderful prospects of the network and, finally, sunk home the hook in March, 1939, telling him that at last his chance had come to catch 250 shares by lending the company \$25M.

That "M" sign is a new way of scoring, adopted in Washington for convenience in dealing with billions.

It saves writing down all those "ols" which look like the score-by-innings of one of those old-time pitchers' battles. It is prettier than the experiment in which we wrote \$5 billion. And it successfully avoids the vulgarity of calling thousands "G's" short for grand.

If you read \$25M that means \$25,000, or \$25MM that is \$25 million and so forth. I got it from a government fellow.

★ ★ ★
CHARLIE SAYS that this was to be a two-year loan with the stock for collateral, and that in 1942, after the stock was supposed to be his by default, to have and to hold and all like that, he wrote to the company asking howabout it? And the company said to settle it with Elliott.

I didn't know for sure but some pretty good \$1M-a-day lawyers have told me a company can't do that way, borrowing scratch on the nod and taking some shares out of the safe for security and then saying to go see Gus about it.

These lawyers say you have to make some writing on a piece of paper and sign names to it but, then, as I say, Charlie knows a spot of law, himself, and yet that is his way of how they went and done.

I guess I forgot to mention that he was good enough for President Roosevelt to appoint to the U. S. District Court for a short trick down in Panama so I guess, anyway, he can read a chattel mortgage or a lease.



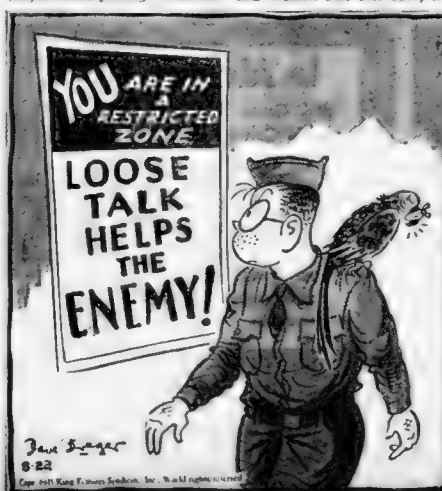
Linda Darnell



Westbrook Pegler



Prof. Hooton



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—If I ever heard a "natural" it's Bing Crosby producing "Abie's Irish Rose" for his independent setup. Yes, I mean the very same "Abie's Irish Rose" by Ann R. Hols that ran eight years on Broadway and inspired more jokes, ribs and quips over its longevity than any other show of current times with the possible exception of "East Lynne."

Can't you see Bing in the center of this Irish-Jewish love story? In fact, plans are so far along he has signed Edward Sutherland as the producer-director of "Abie's Irish Rose." Eddie is in good at these human interest stories and is the right boy for the directorial assignment.

"Abie" was made years ago by Paramount, but to be frank, I don't remember much about it except that J. Farrell MacDonald was the irate Irish father.



Bing Crosby

I SELDOM PRINT a story without checking headquarters to make sure I'm right. But where the hot tip Susan Peters is coming back to MGM to star in "Death in the Doll's House" is concerned, I'm saying this: If it isn't true, it should be! The story is so written that brave Susan could play her entire role from a wheel chair and what a wonderful lift it would be for her morale to be back on her home lot at work again. As for its box-office pull, her loyal fans would flock to see it, not once, but many times.

RUSSELL WADE, who I have

always said needs only a chance to prove his mettle, gets the lead opposite Frances Langford in "Bamboo Blonde," an RKO movie. Wade is under contract to RKO, but he's never been particularly exploited. But, with one good part under his belt, I'm willing to say I believe he'll go places. Speaking of Frances, her husband, Jon Hall, who has been very sick in an Army hospital, will be honorably discharged very shortly. He's been ill almost from the moment he went into Uncle Sam's service.

THE FIRST concrete evidence Britain is planning to put plays on in Germany comes through a Hollywood channel. Noel Coward has cabled Kurtz Goetz of Los Angeles to write a German translation of his play, "Blithe Spirit," which he plans to produce in the former Nazi land. Speaking of Noel, he's also going to make a picture of his play "Hay Fever" in England. He refused to sell the rights to "Hay Fever," although dozens of producers were interested and would have liked to have bought the rights. Wonder if it will play in Brooklyn?

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: If Elsa Maxwell isn't paid by Warners for what she considers an imitation of her in "Rhapsody in Blue" you may hear of a suit. This is the way it happened. Miss Maxwell, who is a famous spendthrift, has put her affairs in the hands of a New York law firm, agreeing to abide by her lawyer's decision. Well, she believed she had been imitated in the Gershwin picture without benefit of fee. Soooooo, he is politely but firmly asking she be paid. My guess is Warners will settle without going to court.

By Lonella O. Parsons

YOU'LL BE HEARING a new and very catchy song by Irving Berlin soon. The idea came to him the other day and he wrote down the words, telephoned New York, hummed the tune over the phone and presto, a new Berlin hit was born. Irving gave me permission to give you the chorus of his first peacetime song: *Just a blue serge suit And a bright new necktie, A room of his own with a door; Just a bed with sheets And a home-cooked dinner, That's what he's been fighting for.*

Don't ask him questions For he's not talking, All that he wants to do is go out and talking In a blue suit And a peaceful mind. With the girl he left behind.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Sonja Henie is taking her ice show to London; Jacqueline Dalya, who is the one girl in whom Van Johnson has shown interest, has been given a seven-year contract by her studio; Betty Smith of "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" has a new play about Mormons which Mike Todd is producing; the party Lorena Danker gave for Coke Miller at the Beverly Hills Hotel swim pool is still the subject of conversation. Two hundred good guests lunched on and on long past the invitation time. Mrs. Ronald Colman's striking black and red costume and Sonja Henie's diamond clips were much admired by the other femmes. Constance Moore looked as lovely as a picture in one of the new bonnet hats. Seven-year-old Suzanne Danker helped her mother with her hostess duties until bedtime caught up with her.

Distributed by International News Service.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—In last Sunday's papers I saw a picture which rang a bell in my mind. It was the picture of a woman somewhere in France poking around the ruins of her home. In January after the last World War, I drove with my husband over the northern part of the line which had been held by the British and the Americans between Paris and the Channel.

I remember St. Quentin and many other small towns that were more or less in ruins, with no sign of life except some black-clad women with shawls over their heads, flitting like ghosts from cellar to cellar.

Now and then, at the end of a vista, were a few children playing. They would run into a cellar and hide when the cars with soldiers came driving down the streets.

THOSE GHOSTLIKE women were raking over the debris of their homes, and here they are doing it again—in France, in the Soviet Union, in innumerable countries of Europe. Indeed, for some of these women it is twice in one generation. Almost more than the human heart can bear!

I wonder how many people read Raymond Daniell's article about conditions confronting these women and children.

If it were just for this winter, that wouldn't be so bad. But it is this winter on top of all the other winters of the war, and it is children growing up with one year of cold and malnutrition piled on another year, over and over again. It must mean a warping of body and mind.

Even in Great Britain, which never was actually conquered, the food level has been only a subsistence level.

TO BE SURE, the sad commentary on our civilization is the fact that many people in the British Isles were actually better off in health during these years of restrictions, because poor and rich shared alike. The government saw to it that every child and every prospective mother had a quota of milk daily.

Even with the end of the war, I see that the British government is going to continue this and other similar measures which have meant better health for the whole population.

At best, however, there will be in Great Britain results from these years of strain and hardship which we in the United States can hardly understand, because we have not experienced them.

Are the women of this country going to speak to the women of the other fortunate countries and, with them, are they going to speak through practical aid in the language of good will which must guide our future peace?

Copyright, 1945, United Feature Synd., Inc.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Jed Harris and Louise Platt are on the verge of a reconciliation.

Nancy DeMarigny's latest beau is Bob Ritchie, the Broadway producer.

Mervyn LeRoy is dispatching Arthur Grant to England by plane to conclude a British movie deal for him.

LeRoy intends to make several pictures in England—including, possibly, a musical film by David Rose entitled "Holiday for Strings" . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who distinguished himself while serving with the Navy during the war, is being mentioned for a prominent diplomatic post . . . Intimates are betting the Margo-Eddie Albert romance will never get to the wedding ring stage . . . Joe E. Brown's daughter, Mary, who was so badly hurt in an auto crash last winter, is expected to be able to walk in three more months . . . Newsreels in technicolor will be on the nation's screens in the not too distant future.



Martha Raye

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Mr. Michael Todd, the dignified and erudite theatrical producer, has a suggestion he would like to offer General MacArthur. If Hirohito proves intractable, put Bill Robinson on the throne of Japan and crown him "The Hot Mikado."

At first glance the suggestion may seem frivolous but Mr. Robinson made one of the most acceptable Mikado's in history. In addition to ruling his peculiar subjects he could also dance.

Mr. Robinson, you may recall, played "The Hot Mikado" at the New York World's Fair, an exposition held in the Flushing dumps just west of Mayor LaGuardia's hat. Mr. Todd was the king, or Mikado-maker, in the case and between them they succeeded in maintaining a very pleasant empire, although there was a lot of talk about slicing off people's heads.

The Mikado, meaning Mr. Robinson, had a splendid royal policy which would seem particularly appropriate now. It was embodied in a song which Mr. Robinson punctuated with taps of his talented feet: "Make the punishment fit the crime."

MR. TODD is definitely of the opinion that Gen. MacArthur would get along well with Mr. Robinson.

"The Japs might not be inclined to accept Bill as the son of heaven," said Mr. Todd, "but I am sure he would go over big none the less. I can just see the headlines in Yafrety: 'Ask a Smash in Tokyo.'"

ANYONE HAVING further suggestions will please communicate with Mr. Todd. He has more secretarial help than I have.

I RECOMMEND for re-reading the famous order of Adm. William F. Halsey after receiving word of Japan's capitulation. Adm. Halsey radioed his pilots:

"It looks like the war is over. Cease firing, but if any enemy planes appear about them down in friendly fashion."

That line should go thundering down into history along with "Speak softly but carry a big stick," and "You'll go when the wagon comes." It also seems a good idea for current application.

If our occupation forces have any trouble with the Japs they should not let themselves become irked. Just shoot the troublemakers with a friendly pull of the trigger.

BYRON PRICE'S office of censorship has delivered an accolade to the American press for its co-operation throughout the war in voluntary censorship. Mr. Price pointed to the atomic bomb as striking illustration of the ability of the press to keep a secret.

Since the official revelation of the atomic bomb I have been more than ordinarily humble. It turns out I was the only reporter in Washington who didn't know all about it.

I am pretty sore at the atom experts for telling everybody but me. The way things are now I don't know whether I can keep a secret or not. I've never had a chance to find out.



"I'm not doing anything, Mama—just fighting temptation!"

By George Dixon

MY ORGANIZATION made a check and could find only two Senators in town last week-end. They were Elbert Thomas of Utah and Carl Hayden of Arizona.

I mention this merely for the sake of the voters. If their Senators are not home, mixing around with the constituents, I do not know where they are. Of course, Happy Chandler might be out in a ball field somewhere arguing with the umpires.

THAT STEERLING organization of Washington lady reporters known as "Mrs. Roosevelt's White House Press Conference Association" is still trying to wind up its affairs.

For all practical purposes, the organization is actually defunct because Mrs. Roosevelt has left Washington and Mrs. Truman declines to hold press conferences. But, in trying to liquidate the exclusive club, the ladies found they had more than \$100 left in the treasury.

Members were asked by mail for suggestions as to what to do with the dough, but when you have 63 female reporters—it is difficult to get agreement on anything, including what day it is.

Finally an appeal was made to Mrs. Roosevelt. She sent a list of her favorite charities to choose from. A secret mailing of Mrs. Roosevelt's reply was sent to the members.

Many of the ladies were dilatory in acknowledging the second notice or expressing any choice of charities, so a third notice was mailed.

This also failed to get the results expected, so there was talk of sending out a fourth. But Miss Eulalie McDowell, the treasurer, reported to Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, president, that if many more notices are mailed the members will not have to worry about how to give the money away—that the association will be self-liquidated.

It costs about \$10 every time they send out a notice. The treasury is down to less than \$70 already.



Fashion

By MARTHA LEE



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

LET'S NOT KID OURSELVES . . . summer isn't over and we must still try and keep as cool as an ice cube during the sultry days of late August. Even though we are already thinking about fall clothes . . . even though the store windows are challenging our willed spirits with displays of snow now . . . there are many warm days ahead as you probably know and feel . . . judging from the devastating and deactivating heat of the past few days.

For the name of this indispensable eye-cream and eye-bath, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE YELLOW SUBSTANCE in food which is converted into vitamin A in the body is known as carotene. Carotene took its name from the carrot, which is one of the vegetables richest in this valuable material. Not all carrots contain the same quantity of carotene, however. Those that are too young—the tender baby carrots—and those too old have considerably less than those in their prime.

Just because sugar is scarce, glazed vegetables need not be a wartime casualty. For 6 servings, cook $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine with 1 cup light corn syrup together 5 minutes over low heat. Pour cooked vegetables in a casserole and bake in a moderately hot oven 20 to 30 minutes. Turn occasionally.

SAVORY CARROTS

Copyright, 1915, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Spoons were mysteriously disappearing from a local ice cream parlor. Investigating, a clerk discovered that bobbysockers were converting them into bracelets, by a simple bend and twist.

By BETTINA BEDWELL

the waist, and these colors also cross the belt, making stripes.



By ELINOR AMES

PLEASE DON'T! It's not good form to talk with a pipe gripped between the teeth and it's certainly inconsiderate to let the fumes of the tobacco annoy those near you.



By FRANCES DRAKE

By FRANCES DRAKE
For Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Clever, dependable, artistic.
Mechanical talent. Could do
well as economist, journalist,
critic, in confidential position.
Good judge of values; perhaps

Good judge of values; perhaps too exacting at times. Guard against overwork or carrying troubles to bed. You need proper recreation, rest at regular intervals. Birthdate of: Samuel Langley, astronomer, pioneer in airplanes; Claude Debussy, famed Fr. music composer
Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.

CARROT RING

Cook 2 pounds of carrots, drain, and put through meat grinder or mash well. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine and salt and pepper to taste. Place in greased 1-quart ring mould, set in pan of hot water until ready to serve. Turn out on hot platter and fill center with cooked dressed spinach, peas, or lima beans. Makes 6 servings. Add 1 tbsp. onion juice to ground carrots, if desired.

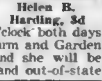
Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Unusual Gifts Sale

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY will be busy shopping days for hundreds of women in the White Mountains. Vacations, cottagers, and hotel guests may combine scenic drives to Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H. and to the Waumbek Inn, Jefferson, on Friday, with the purchase of unusual gifts for a anniversary, new babies and Christmas.

Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, president of the New England Farm and Garden Ass'n, will welcome visitors from 10 to 5 o'clock both days at the sales of Farm and Garden Shop products, and she will be assisted by local and out-of-state



Helen B. Harding, 3d manager of the philanthropic shop.

members and friends. Attractive cards and posters were distributed early this week announcing that the most popular articles from the famous market place for these country women's handicraft would be available, as well as delicious candy, glazed chintz socks, dainty things for infants, stuffed dolls and animals, hostess aprons, and smart maids' uniforms.

Mrs. Carter will be assisted by Miss Helen B. Harding, 3d manager of the philanthropic shop, Miss Madeleine Harding, Mrs. Edward Caldwell Moore, Mrs. David F. Edwards, Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Mrs. Howard K. Bartow, Miss Almy Sacker, Mrs. Oliver Milk, Mrs. Katherine Ward, Mrs. Douglas P. McMullan, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Lawrence H. Blackburn, Mrs. John Gauntlett, Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson, Mrs. James H. Ambler, and Mrs. P. S. Theurer. Others will be Mrs. James D'Olier, Mrs. Richard Turner and Miss Sylvia Catala of New York, and Mrs. John Davidge of Washington.

Proceeds will go to the women consignor who depend on the sale of their work to supplement limited income for family needs. The successful Thursday market of fresh foods, which is run by local women at Jefferson, includes home baked cakes, rolls, bread, some hot dishes, fresh vegetables and berries, milk and eggs.

THE THIRD and last dance of the 1945 series of the famous "Topfield Tunkets" will be held at Topfield Town Hall on Saturday evening, Aug. 25 at 8:30 p. m., with the popular jigs, reels, polkas and quadrilles attracting crowds from miles around. Joe Perkins of Salem will be the caller, and the square-dance music will be provided by the Boxford Country Dance Orchestra.

DUETS

by JO FISCHER

GOSH! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO LATE! WHAT'LL I TELL MY WIFE?

THAT'S YOUR WORRY! WHAT'LL I TELL MINE?

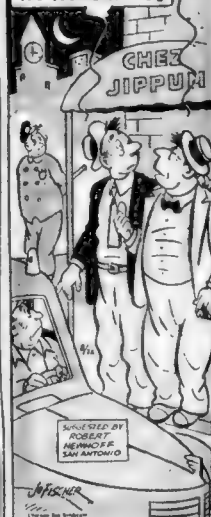
I THOUGHT YOU WERE BOSS IN YOUR HOUSE!

I AM! I CAN SAY ANYTHING I LIKE AS LONG AS SHE DON'T HEAR ME!

WELL, MY BATTLE AXE DON'T BELIEVE A THING I TELL HER—

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TELLING HER THE TRUTH?

DON'T BE SILLY! I'M TOO YOUNG TO DIE!



Fight on Plant Diseases Must Be Kept Up

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily News and American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Commons.)

Victory gardens have now reached their production peak and it will be wise and economical to can the surplus products.

This is the season when plant diseases begin to take a heavy toll. As plants become older they seem to be less resistant to disease. This can be traced to crowding, poor air circulation, poor insect control which has weakened the plant, spreading a disease by aphids and leaf hoppers, and depletion of plant foods from the soil. As soon as the plant loses its vitality it is open to disease attacks.

With some crops that have produced their normal yield, there is not much that can be done to check this breakdown, but other crops must be protected or the yield will be reduced.

Late potatoes have several more weeks to grow and right now are setting tubers which will size up if the plants stay green until frost. Late blight is now starting and will not only kill the plant, but in severe cases will cause the tuber to rot. Do not relax on the spray program now.

Another group of diseases now developing are the mildews. These seem to develop during the latter part of the season and are encouraged by cool nights. No satisfactory control seems to be practical, but care in watering, extra plant food and the removal of some of the poorer plants will help. Vine crops are more seriously damaged than any others. If watering is necessary on these crops soak the soil, but avoid wetting the foliage.

New Season



9235

5415

14-0

32-2

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll be proud to say "I made it myself," from Pattern 9235. With its smart buttoned yoke, and dropped armhole, it is definitely "new season"! Yoke, sleeves may contrast.

Pattern 9235 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family.



ARABAN
Coffee

A 100% COFFEE WITH 200% FLAVOR

The Flavor's Exquisite either ICED or HOT

Sold at BOTTLED COCOA

Shreve solitaires

Drawings slightly enlarged

Choice stones, exquisite settings and superb craftsmanship have always distinguished Shreve solitaires. Regardless of cost — and prices range from \$50 upwards — Shreve solitaires all measure up to traditional Shreve quality.

Prices include 20% Federal tax

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

Englebar at Arlington Street, Boston

REGISTERED JEWELERS • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Col. W. J. Avery Rites Tomorrow

Funeral of Lt. Col. William J. Avery, former National Guard officer in Cambridge, will be held tomorrow with a requiem high mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge, at 10 a. m. He died Aug. 17 in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Park Show to Salute Women in Service

Women in military service will be saluted in tonight's performance of the Park Department's Gay Nineties show on Gen. MacArthur Mall, Boston Common. Mayor Kerrigan announced "Tribute to Mothers," an historical tableau, music by the Boston Port of Embarkation Band, tap dancing and community singing of old songs will be featured.

FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, heartstring feelings when due to functional periodic disturbance. Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's



NOW'S THE TIME

to have all your pet snapshots enlarged

REG. 45¢ (5x7) ENLARGEMENT
(from your own negative)

Special 29¢ 4 for 1.00
July & August

And don't forget Liggett's regular photo-finishing special. Deckle-edged panel-art snapshot prints in their own little albums — at no extra cost to you!

Liggett's

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Boston American, Aug. 22—19

Star-Studded Show at RKO

One of the biggest entertain-

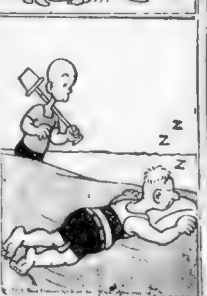
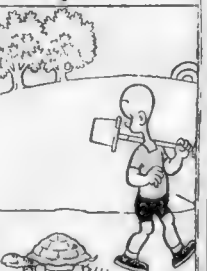
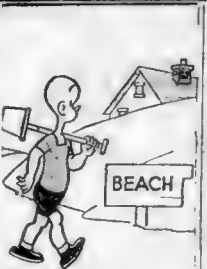
LOEW'S STATE THEATRE AIR-CONDITIONED

Starts TODAY!

Boston American, Aug. 22—21

J. Garland R. Walker
"THE CLOCK"

HENRY

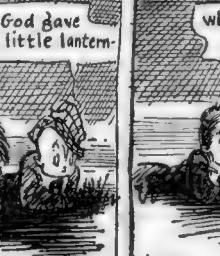
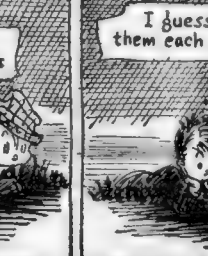
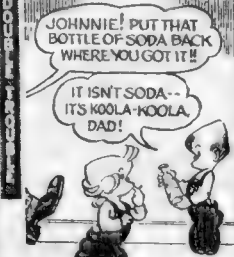


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1942, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	6	2	7	6	4
S	Y	F	G	C	E	P
3	6	7	5	7	3	6
O	N	O	U	U	U	T
4	7	6	3	7	5	2
A	N	U	R	T	E	A
6	5	2	7	6	3	7
P	T	Y	T	E	E	H
2	3	7	6	5	4	6
T	R	E	M	L	N	O
3	5	6	7	3	6	2
I	E	T	C	G	I	R
5	4	3	2	6	7	6
T	I	H	I	O	O	N
7	6	2	5	7	3	4
S	S	P	Y	T	T	C

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
22—Boston American, Aug. 22



THE PHANTOM

SADDLE POUCHES
EMPTY—ALL MY
SUPPLIES
ARE GONE!

THE
LION
MUST
HAVE
TAKEN
THEM.



A LION WOULDN'T
HAVE TAKEN
CANNED
GOODS?

NOT
WITH—
OUT A
CAN OPENER.



TRADER BEN
WARNED ME
AGAINST THIS
ROUTE. HE
SAID A DOZEN
TRAVELERS HAD
BEEN WAYLAI

WED
BETTER
TAKE TO
TRADER
BEN.



WAS THAT A SILVERY
TINKLE OF LAUGHTER
COMING FROM THE
DEPTH OF THE JUNGLE—
OR DID THE PHANTOM
ONLY IMAGINE IT?



M	A	R	T	U	R	A	L	C	A	P
O	L	E	O	N	I	N	E	A	B	A
R	I	D	A	T	O	N	A	R	A	S
A	G	A	D	I	T	S	L	A	T	S
S	H	O	W	L	E	N	T	T	E	E
S	T	R	A	P	L	E	N	T	R	O
T	R	O	O	T	D	E				
T	R	U	E							
P	I	E	R	A	S	E	R	O	S	E
A	N	T	E	R	O	S	E	O	N	S
S	T	A	I	R	U	P	A	S	O	S
T	O	R	T	A	R	I	A	A	R	E
E	N	D	M	I	C	E	A	M	E	N
D	E	Y	I	D	E	S	B	A	D	E

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

Not So Nutty

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22
(AP)—Consider the squirrel:
He storeth the seed and the
State Conservation Dept. reap-
eth a \$5000 harvest.

Workers raid red squirrel
storage vaults for excess quan-
tities of white pine seeds used in
reforestation projects. This
eliminates thousands of hours of
climbing and saves at least
\$5000 in payrolls each season.

Boston American, Aug. 22—23

MANDRAKE



THE ROBOT PRINCE PROCEEDS
ON HIS MISSION OF DEATH!



WE'RE ALMOST THERE! NOT
MUCH LONGER FOR
YOU, MANDRAKE!



STAG! YOU
KNOW WHAT
THAT MEANS!

POPEYE



HI, POOPY--
MY UNK SNUFFY'S
GONE TO BOUNCE A
RIFLE BALL OFF'N
SUT TATTERSALL'S
PUNKIN HAID

SNUFFY
BETTER
KEEP HIS
EYE-BALLS
PEELED



SUT CAN KNOCK A CHIGGER
OFF'N A RUN-AWAY MULE--
AN' NEVER TETCH A HA'R--
I'LL ROOT FER TH' FEATHER
MERCHANTS, IF THAR'S
GONNA BE A FEUDIN'



WHAR'S MY
FLING SHOT!!?

POPEYE



HAH!! HERE YA ARE!!
MOVE OVER, OLIVE
THEY'S ROOM IN HIS
EAR FOR
BOTH OF
US!!

POPEYE.
WHAT ARE
WE GOING
TO DO??



ARE YA
HURT,
OLIVE
??



JUST A
SCRATCH.
I JABBED
MY HAND
ON A
WHISKER!!



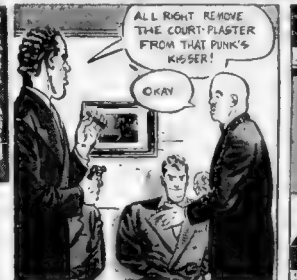
AHOY,
WIMPY

JUST A
MOMENT.
SIR

POPEYE.
I'M
GOING
TO
SNEEZE!!

NO!!
DON'T-GA
DO IT!!
NOT
IN HIS
EAR!!

POPEYE



ALL RIGHT REMOVE
THE COURT-PLASTER
FROM THAT PUNK'S
KISSER!

OKAY



SURES YOU RIGHT
FORGETTIN' PLASTERED!
HA-HA-HA!



I'LL NEVER HAVE
TO SHAVE AGAIN--
AND GIVING ME BACK
MY SHIRT IT'S GOING
TO BE A COLD
WINTER.

WHERE YOU'RE
GOING, COPPER,
YOU WON'T BE
TROUBLED BY
THE COLD

POPEYE



THIS INSCRIPTION READS: "THE
CENTER FLAGSTONE IN THE FLOOR,
WHEN LIFTED, REVEALS THE
SECRET DOOR"



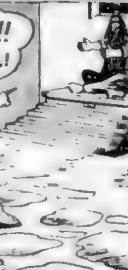
GEE--WE'RE
IN LUCK!--
THIS MUST
BE IT!

SURE LIFTING
IT, AND SEE
WHAT HAPPENS!



LOOK!

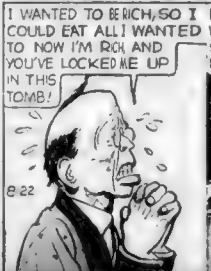
A WINDOW!!
ABOVE THE IDOL!



POPEYE



I'M FAMOUS
YET NOBODY KNOWS ME.
I'M ONLY HALF A NAME--
AND NOT EVEN THE FRONT
HALF!



I WANTED TO BE RICH, SO I
COULD EAT ALL I WANTED
TO NOW I'M RICH AND
YOU'VE LOCKED ME UP
IN THIS
TOMB!



B-BUT, MCNEILL, THAT'S
WHAT HELPS SELL YOUR
STORIES, THE FACT THAT
NOBODY KNOWS WHO YOU
ARE!



I DON'T WANT TO BE
FAMOUS--I WANT SOME-
THING GOOD TO EAT--AND
I'M GOING OUT TO GET
IT!

The 95th Division Hollers for Help

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE ARMY is both unable and unwilling to keep its contract with its soldiers. The Army inducted its men on the stipulation that they should serve "for the duration plus six months." The Army lawyers now are quibbling over the definition of "duration," trying to make it mean something besides the original intention. "Duration," they say, means "the state of emergency," and the period of occupation of Japan and Germany is therefore part of the "duration."

So here's the 95th Infantry Division at Ft. Shelby, Miss., with a thick sprinkling of New Englanders—all veterans of France and Germany, now preparing to ship for Pacific duty. And if you don't think they're outraged about that, come in some time and read my snowdrifts of mail and telegrams.

Here's one, in the shape of a multigraphed flier: "In the time of our country's tribulation we of the 95th served faithfully. We have had 150 days of combat amid horror, hardships and suffering. Most of the men have completed three years of military service, including 11 months overseas, during which we fought three major battles and uncounted skirmishes. Our percentage of Purple Hearts and decorations is equal to any.

"I Warn You, Sir!"

"WHILE WAR CONTINUED we made no complaints and accepted our lot as all Americans should. But now that war is over we consider that job completed and wish to return to our homes and families. Isn't a three-year interruption at the most productive period of our lives enough to ask? We resent and object to being forced into Japanese occupation with the prospect of being exiled for another term of years.

"Is this the justice which we gave our lives, blood and years to protect? Is this the kind of gratitude America gives her combat veterans? For certainly there are enough U. S. troops who have known no overseas duty or combat service to perform the routine job of occupation. We came into the Army as young men with hope, ideals and ambitions. We are making this appeal to YOU—not to let us suffer spiritual decay and return years hence as bitter old men in mind and heart."

Another letter from the same spot and outfit says: "I warn you sir if we vets of the 95th are sent to Japan or any of those Pacific islands we'll hold the American people accountable. From being proud of our outfit with a fine fighting morale we've rapidly been turning into liquor swilling bums, AWOL's and undisciplined delinquents.

"I'm only one of the many here. I left a good job as a pharmacist; left it willingly, patriotically. I've been wounded once—shrapnel in the left leg. I also have a Bronze Star with a citation for gallantry. I'm married and have a 2-year-old baby I've never seen. And now I'm ticketed for an indeterminate period of occupation duty on some damned Asiatic island while my wife has to put the baby in an institution and take a job to save our home."

Another letter is signed by 41 different names with a postscript reading: "You can print our names. If they court-martial us, we don't give a damn." Another signed by four men encloses a timetable of their K-P duties. Two are married and have children. One says he lost his trucking business when he was inducted. The fourth closed his gasoline station. The day's kitchen chores of the quartet read as follows:

12:00-12:20—Help cooks serve cafeteria; 12:20-12:30, police and reset tables; 12:30-14:00, unload and place rations, clean vegetable bin; 14:00-14:30, mop mess hall and kitchen; 14:30-15:00 prepare supper vegetables; 15:00-15:45, police rafters windows and outside trim; 16:15-16:45, swat flies, replace fly paper; 16:45-17:00, open time (mess Sgt.); 17:00-17:15, eat supper; 17:15-17:30, set early chow; 17:30-18:00, police and reset early tables, put out waste cans; 18:00-18:20, help serve supper; 18:20-19:00, pots and pans.

THE WRITER ADDS, "YOU CAN imagine how I felt when I got a letter from the wife the other day saying Jimmy—that's my 12-year-old kid—is in a jam with the police for swiping an auto. Then my company commander draws us up in formation for a speech and tells us, 'We are casualties of war. But we're soldiers and got to take it,' meaning this Pacific occupation detail. Is my kid a casualty of war too? If I could get home I'd straighten him out, but with me in Japan no telling what'll happen to him."

I suppose some of the brass hats will accuse this column of disturbing Army morale by printing such screeds. Yet this is a part of our national problem and as such deserves to be aired. The war is over, but war's blight continues. There is little I can say to relieve the rankling bitterness in these soldiers' mind. But it may give them some surcease to see their gripes in print. For there is no feeling of infuriated helplessness like that among the vast, voiceless mass of soldiery who are fenced around by rigid military taboos and who live as mental hermits. I've been one of them for a long time.

Some of these postal hollers from the 95th are like profane bromo-seltzers which hiss and fizz sulphuric. I can't print those! But here's one: "I'm a 3-year man! When war ended I actually cried with joy; first tears I've shed since I was a kid and made a visitation to the woodshed with my pop. I've been engaged to a sweet girl all this time. Two days ago I got a letter from her saying: 'I hate to tell you this. But I'm being married. I tried to be faithful and wait for you, but it's been so long.' So now I suppose I'll marry a Japanese girl or one of those half naked hulas and set up house-keeping on a Pacific atoll. Duration plus six? Hell. Equality of sacrifice? Nuts!"

And we stay-at-home civilians think we have troubles!

Downs Backs Turf Probe

Allan J. Wilson, president of Suffolk Downs, announced today the Eastern Racing Ass'n welcomed and would co-operate fully in an investigation of racing in Massachusetts. His views were expressed in a letter to Sen. Harris Richardson, Winchester, and Rep. Roy C. Smith, Holbrook, chairman of the legislative joint ways and means committee.

The committee is expected to launch the investigation, authorized by the recent session, shortly after Labor Day although no date has been set.

"It has come to our attention," Wilson said, "that Frederick B. Willis, Speaker of the House, has requested the joint ways and means committee to speed the study of racing which had been voted and authorized by the Legislature."

"The Eastern Racing Ass'n, as much as anyone, deplors the occurrence on the closing day of the meeting. The officials of Suffolk Downs welcome an immediate study to the end that the facts be established and unfounded rumors dissipated. You may be assured the management of the Eastern Racing Ass'n will co-operate with you to the fullest extent."

Willis demanded an immediate investigation of racing as a result of the riot at Suffolk Downs Aug. 11 after the winner of the seventh race was disqualified.

GUNDER STILL WINS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gunder Hagg captured the 1500-meter run, featured event of an international track meet between Sweden and Finland yesterday. The crack Swedish racer was timed in 3:51.8, far behind his world record of 3:43.



WINNER—Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs looks happy, and why not? His club is leading the National League, 5½ games in front of the Cards, and Boss Charley is being hailed for his handling of the team.

Nate Andrews Waived to Reds

Nate Andrews, one-time star pitcher for the Braves was claimed by the Cincinnati Reds on waivers, it was announced today by John Quinn of the Tribe. Close observers of baseball were of the opinion that Andrews was due for a change of uniform shortly after Bob Coleman resigned as manager of the club last month to be succeeded by Del Bissonette.

Andrews has failed to duplicate his good showing of past year, having a 7 win and 12 loss score at the present time.

He leaves Boston today and will be picked up by Bill McKechnie's clan in the Middle West.

Andrews is the second veteran let go by the Braves in their rebuilding efforts. Jim Tobin went to the Tigers recently after the other N. L. clubs waived on him.

Third Army Air Gridders Drill

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP)—The Third Army Air Forces football squad was scheduled to begin fall practice at Drew Field here today with about 50 candidates from bases in this district.



The Dawn of Peace

Millions of men and women all over the world rejoice in heartfelt thanksgiving for the end of war and the dawn of lasting peace.

We, in this grateful country, must never forget those whose lives have been sacrificed for us at home.

May the divine promise of "Peace on Earth" renew our faith in the good will of all mankind.

R. G. Sullivan, Inc.

7-20-4-Cigars-DEXTER

Manchester, N. H.

Movie Cameras Aid Stewards on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—There'll be some changes made in horse racing at Hollywood Park this autumn.

The jockeys, for instance, will be the cynosure of a lot of eyes. Movie cameras will be trained on them from six vantage points and a "jury" of 12 observers, aiding the stewards, will observe every movement of the horses and the riders.

There will be an observer for every horse. His information, in case of an injury or a foul claim, can be given to the stewards via microphone, if necessary, otherwise made a matter of written record.

The motion pictures will take in every race and will be available to stewards almost immediately after the race.

Apprentices will have one race daily reserved exclusively for them.

Tony Nardozzo Is Back in Dilboy Show

Bantamweight Tony Nardozzo, North Attleboro battler who has captured honors in every show this season, will be back on the firing line at Dilboy Field, Somerville, next Wednesday night seeking the New England AAAU junior championship in the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W. amateur boxing program.

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 Radio	5:00 Radio	5:00 Radio	5:00 Radio	5:00 Radio
5:15 Top Party	5:15 Portia	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Superman	5:15 Roundup
5:30 Hot Wanted	5:30 Plain Bill	5:30 L. Armstrong	5:30 Myat's House	5:30 Radio
5:45 Hollywood	5:45 Front Page	5:45 Singing Lady	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 Race Results
6:00 News	6:00 Newscast	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Kay Ivers	6:15 Rhapsodies	6:15 Tom Hussey	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Songs, Spt.	6:30 Kay Ivers	6:30 News	6:30 Lawrence Man	6:30 Dance Set
6:45 Today News	6:45 Today News	6:45 News	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 "Home"	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News; Spt.	7:00 News	7:00 Mystery
7:15 Black Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 Ray Swing	7:15 Uttle-Lo	7:15 News
7:30 Adventures	7:30 Donch Preston	7:30 Class	7:30 Tankless	7:30 Musical
7:45 Adventures	7:45 News	7:45 Class	7:45 Playboys	7:45 Gandy
8:00 "The Saint"	8:00 The Mrs. Mary McPherson	8:00 Music and Pat	8:00 Collier Brown	8:00 News
8:15 Drums	8:15 North Sea	8:15 Music and Pat	8:15 Collier Brown	8:15 News
8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 The Gay Mrs. Fishback	8:30 Music and Pat	8:30 Collier Brown	8:30 News
8:45 Dr. Christian	8:45 Featherheads	8:45 Music and Pat	8:45 Collier Brown	8:45 News
9:00 Crime	9:00 Wednesday	9:00 Crime	9:00 Crime	9:00 Crime
9:15 Photographer	9:15 With You	9:15 Photographer	9:15 Photographer	9:15 Photographer
9:30 Detect and	9:30 Mr. District	9:30 Detect and	9:30 Detect and	9:30 Detect and
9:45 Collect	9:45 Attorney	9:45 Collect	9:45 Collect	9:45 Collect
10:00 "Monsters"	10:00 College of	10:00 "Monsters"	10:00 "Monsters"	10:00 "Monsters"
10:15 Music	10:15 Musical	10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music
10:30 "Music"	10:30 Knowledge	10:30 "Music"	10:30 "Music"	10:30 "Music"
10:45 Ann Sothern	10:45 Phil Harris	10:45 Ann Sothern	10:45 Ann Sothern	10:45 Ann Sothern
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 Jan Session	11:15 Walter, Spt.	11:15 Jan Session	11:15 Jan Session	11:15 Jan Session
11:30 "Variation"	11:30 Baron Hughes	11:30 "Variation"	11:30 "Variation"	11:30 "Variation"
11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music
12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music
12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music
12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music
12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music
1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music
1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music
1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music
1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music
2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music
2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music
2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music
2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music
3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music
3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music
3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music
3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music
4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music
4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music
4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music
4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music
5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music
5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music
5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music
5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music
6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music
6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music
6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music
6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music
7:00 Music	7:00 Music	7:00 Music	7:00 Music	7:00 Music
7:15 Music	7:15 Music	7:15 Music	7:15 Music	7:15 Music
7:30 Music	7:30 Music	7:30 Music	7:30 Music	7:30 Music
7:45 Music	7:45 Music	7:45 Music	7:45 Music	7:45 Music
8:00 Music	8:00 Music	8:00 Music	8:00 Music	8:00 Music
8:15 Music	8:15 Music	8:15 Music	8:15 Music	8:15 Music
8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music
8:45 Music	8:45 Music	8:45 Music	8:45 Music	8:45 Music
9:00 Music	9:00 Music	9:00 Music	9:00 Music	9:00 Music
9:15 Music	9:15 Music	9:15 Music	9:15 Music	9:15 Music
9:30 Music	9:30 Music	9:30 Music	9:30 Music	9:30 Music
9:45 Music	9:45 Music	9:45 Music	9:45 Music	9:45 Music
10:00 Music	10:00 Music	10:00 Music	10:00 Music	10:00 Music
10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music
10:30 Music	10:30 Music	10:30 Music	10:30 Music	10:30 Music
10:45 Music	10:45 Music	10:45 Music	10:45 Music	10:45 Music
11:00 Music	11:00 Music	11:00 Music	11:00 Music	11:00 Music
11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Music
11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Music
11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music
12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music
12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music
12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music
12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music
1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music
1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music
1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music
1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music
2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music
2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music
2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music
2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music
3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music
3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music
3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music
3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music
4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music
4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music
4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music
4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music
5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music
5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music
5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music
5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music
6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music
6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music
6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music
6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music
7:00 Music	7:00 Music	7:00 Music	7:00 Music	7:00 Music
7:15 Music	7:15 Music	7:15 Music	7:15 Music	7:15 Music
7:30 Music	7:30 Music	7:30 Music	7:30 Music	7:30 Music
7:45 Music	7:45 Music	7:45 Music	7:45 Music	7:45 Music
8:00 Music	8:00 Music	8:00 Music	8:00 Music	8:00 Music
8:15 Music	8:15 Music	8:15 Music	8:15 Music	8:15 Music
8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music	8:30 Music
8:45 Music	8:45 Music	8:45 Music	8:45 Music	8:45 Music
9:00 Music	9:00 Music	9:00 Music	9:00 Music	9:00 Music
9:15 Music	9:15 Music	9:15 Music	9:15 Music	9:15 Music
9:30 Music	9:30 Music	9:30 Music	9:30 Music	9:30 Music
9:45 Music	9:45 Music	9:45 Music	9:45 Music	9:45 Music
10:00 Music	10:00 Music	10:00 Music	10:00 Music	10:00 Music
10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music	10:15 Music
10:30 Music	10:30 Music	10:30 Music	10:30 Music	10:30 Music
10:45 Music	10:45 Music	10:45 Music	10:45 Music	10:45 Music
11:00 Music	11:00 Music	11:00 Music	11:00 Music	11:00 Music
11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Music
11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Music
11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music
12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music	12:00 Music
12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music	12:15 Music
12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music	12:30 Music
12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music	12:45 Music
1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music	1:00 Music
1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music	1:15 Music
1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music	1:30 Music
1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music	1:45 Music
2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music	2:00 Music
2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music	2:15 Music
2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music	2:30 Music
2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music	2:45 Music
3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music	3:00 Music
3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music	3:15 Music
3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music	3:30 Music
3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music	3:45 Music
4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music	4:00 Music
4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music	4:15 Music
4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music	4:30 Music
4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music	4:45 Music
5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music	5:00 Music
5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music	5:15 Music
5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music	5:30 Music
5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music	5:45 Music
6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music	6:00 Music
6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music	6:15 Music
6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music	6:30 Music
6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45 Music	6:45

10,000 Vets Reach Boston

STORY ON PAGE 4



Japs Undergo Search—Customs Inspector Martin Finn does a thorough job on the baggage of two Japanese, formerly stationed at the Jap embassy in Rome, who arrived in Boston today aboard the Wakefield en route to a detention camp in Pennsylvania. They are Motokazu Zumoto, civilian attache, and Maj. Gen. Moriakira Shimizu.

INP by Harry Stinson



Princess Home

Returning to Holland after five years of exile, Crown Princess Juliana, of Holland, holds her daughter, Princess Margareet, to permit her father, Prince Bernhard, to make a photo.

International News Photo



Vets Go for Milk

Veterans of the 185th Engineers, arriving here today aboard the Sea Fiddler, show an unexpected partiality for milk upon arrival. Here three of them are holding up Red Cross Worker Carley Barber of Wellesley Hills for a lone bottle. They are Pvt. Mitchell S. Dymon of Springfield, Pvt. Louis Bregoli of South Braintree and Pvt. Edward Doonan of Stoughton.

INP by Bill Jones